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EXCURSIO IN ATRIO ANTE.

BY REV. GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. Nature has given the dragon-fly a very slender body, but compensates his corporeal slenderness by a very huge head. I have followed nature in this letter. As the subject is very small, it must needs have a big caption. But, gentle reader, do not start back in alarm. This big title only means that I invite you to an excursion in my front door-

time for rustication. Now the merchant, the lawflee from the murk and din and glow and dust of the city, and seek the country, the hills, the woods, rivers, lakes, mountains, all cool, green gladsome solitudes, where man may at once rest s mortality and refresh his immortality. I like dignified privates who have tried it, some of them enjoyed the summer in the mountains, or woods, etc. They are going again this summer; some

are gone now, and perhaps I shall go, but I'm not But I am not entirely without resources in the line of excursions, nor are my family. If you will just come to this city for an hour I'll convince you of the fact. The manorial domain, on which ment, and its two and a half stories of brick, is measured by a line of eighteen feet front, along depth, being fractional lot, No. 208, on a certain the heavy brown stone "steps," leading up from the sidewalk to the front door, are eight in numwhich is the area and basement door. This leaves a court yard eight by twelve feet in extent, between the house and the railing or fence separating private lands from the public, said fence being two and a half or three feet high, of mingled cast and wrought iron, and once upon a time painted black. This extent of ninety-six square feet is divided as follows: Next to the house run a stone flagging, four feet wide, along the whole course and ending in the iron-grated shaft depaved walk three feet wide and four feet long extends to a gate in the aforesaid iron fence This leaves two grass lawns, as follows: Lawn No. 1, between the walk to the gate and the stone steps, two feet by four; and lawn No. 2, between walk and my next neighbor, four feet by seven. These two lawns are entirely devoted to grass. No sombre forest shades its growth, and no flower-beds divide its reign. The whole sur rather two stretches, checkered only by the shim ering umbrageousness of an ailanthus that doe bstone, My house, as I should have said

on which he looks down complacently from his three high stories of rich brown stone. He hasn't any ailanthus tree, however, but only an iron gas post in front of his house, which gives scarcely y shade except at night. My neighbor to the left has a house just like mine. But as he has owned and lived in his house some time he has made rather more improvement. He has a fine shrub, six feet high, resembling the Paw Paw of the southwestern bottom lands, in his lawn No. 2, and a young horse chestnut as large as my inkthe Ailanthus. It's a pity that the grocer's horse has gnawed the bark pretty much off from his un. But why shouldn't a horse onaw a horse chestnut, especially a grocer's horse? I see that most of that trees species hereabouts are gnawed in the same manner. Perhaps that is why they

But we don't sit or lie down much in this gras Mr. Editor (as you told us you were doing not it wouldn't give much comfort to lie on the grass with head or feet sticking out one way or th other upon the flagging. Secondly, the grasgets a little dusty sometimes in very hot weather, especially while that brown stone row opposite is being built, and the street is filled with piles of carriages close to our curbstone and make considerable additional dust, also, especially the sand; and thirdly because, to a person of recluse tastes the solitude is hardly as profound as could be desired. So, inasmuch as these reasons seem to preclude us from rolling on that grass, we don't. But we can take a stroll over it if you like. Which do you prefer to stroll on, lawn No. 1, or lawn lawn at once, as we might, in a fit of abstraction, collide. Or, as it might be more of a treat to you, for your stroll, and I'll meander along the walk until you finish, and then we'll change. delightful!" Well you may say so, sir. What a fine thing it is to have a grassy lawn rolling its green undulations between one's home and the busy world. Ah, sir, I often fear lest I am not sufficiently grateful for the blessings of spending my summers in the city. You know I'm fond of nature, very, and such scenes and haunts so ex-

nature like myself, are denied such scenes as this. Shut up in tenements that rise sheer from the t. with stores and shops on the first floors

the Jungfrau. He has scaled the Matterhorn, less stranded on some Juan Fernandez with this amass these immense stores of knowledge? where knowledge him as Emperor, and recognized the and piloted travelers over the pass of the Great

St. Bernard. Is that why he lives in the fifth

fair specimen of what Lowell calls "Literature"

make these wide and all-penetrating observations? government of Juarez. They suffered men and fair specimen of what Lowell calls "Literature" was it when mewed up in little Stratford, in the munitions of war to be furnished the liberal chief; He says he'd like the air of Mont Blanc for a few weeks once more. He saw the white wedge of the Wetterhorn gleam from a steel-blue sky above him, in his dream, the other night. I'm afraid he'll never see it in any other way. He had an attack of the cholera last year. It was plenty all There's another story yet in that house. An Irishman from Killarney and a Highlander from Ross live there, and when they have had a little whisky they prate of Magillacuddy Reeks and Ben Dearg there's not a blade of green grass on earth for them, out of reach of a policeman's eye. Their

children never saw any with what reason. That is grass, green grass, ave tried it, some of them growing between me and the highway of the the satisfaction I should feel if I owned it, but still is paid. And it is paid.

And then it's so pleasant in the morning, when I come down to breakfast, to look out of those little dining-room windows and see the dew sparkle on this emerald expanse, and snuff the freshness and coolness of the unscarred works of creation, the broad and bountiful bosom of mother earth. How I pity the poor fellows, and the poor wives, and the poor little children of the poor fellows and the poor wives who have no green grass as I have, with the vision of which to refresh their eyes, weary with gazing on glowing

brick and burning pavements. O, if our architects and builders, and landlords were all men who loved the scenes and coveted the communings of nature, as mine were, would they not try to forego a few dollars rent and spare a little spot for grassy lawns, for the benefit of these poor children whose shoeless feet never tread on grass or flowers the long bright

summer through. Now if your stroll is done, we will pause here I only wish to add that I have a park, of ducal dimensions compared with these lawns, in the rear of my house, and it is there, that I propose to take my next excursion. If you are at leisure I shall be proud to show you over those lands. thought I would begin at the front, that you might become a little accustomed to such things, before starting out on a grander tour. But you shall see my park, sir, you shall indee d.

There is a king that rules to-day, Bearing strong right upon his crest;

No heart to fight with murderous glee He has a spirit-force more gra Than all the navies on the sea.

The garden of the world's his own. The throne no eye hath ever seen Great rivals stand close by his side,

He boasts no chair of state, or throne

All nations listen when he speaks,

He's writing out the end he seeks While some,-by many thousands cheered. To take dead lions by the beard; He tames the living in his lair.

His blazon'd banners all men read, Hung up in light, by winds unfurled;-He put a girdle round the world. He found the work for wealth at last,

Gave cotton power, but not for kings, as steady as the years, and fast He educates the common mind,

Though king of all, he seeks to find He moulds unseen the nation's laws, The church into his ways he draws,

Talks politics to all the world. Some fight this crowding power, and think,-If swords his vigorous blood could drink,

It would preserve the nation's health No doubt it would give youth afresh Did they but quaff it as they ought;---Men's swords may drink the blood of flesh, Life comes by blood of living thought.

Dim outlines of this growing power The world will crown New England Though

How comes it that this wondrous power Makes th' old earth new by sovereign nod? And never falters for an hour?

### It holds the hand and thought of God. SHAKSPERE-MAN OR MYTH.

BY PROF. F. H. NEWHALL. In January 1856, there appeared an article in right of tenantry. (My people rent this whole was, after all, but a myth, with no substantial ex all.) How dreary it must be to be thus deprived man as William Shakspere, Gent., born in Stratfordof communion with nature. There's a young upon-Avon in 1564, dying in the same place in 1616, man who was a farmer's boy, born on a farm of and buried in the chancel of the parish church. three hundred acres, which he used to think too The Stratford parish records make these facts small for his rambles. Adversity has brought certain. Shakspere, the well-to-do Stratford citi-him here. He lives on that third floor away down author's satisfaction—to be a flat impossibility.

The article was ably written, highly ingenious and fourth floor, who, when a youth, rode a half-wild steed over the plains of Hungary. His neighbors, who have but limited ethnological information, call him a Dutchman, but that's a great mistake. Ho emigrated to this country for freedom and a home. He drives two mangy dogs with a home. He drives two mangy dogs with a lower wards. I sometimes wonder a limited that it belonged to Sir Waiter Raleigh, no Lord Bacon. Her view below wards and each of the poerry, but intimated that it belonged to Sir Waiter Raleigh, no Lord Bacon. Her view below wards a limited that of him. He spent his a switzer. To fleen think of him. He spent his early boyhood within sight of the avalanches of the satisfaction—to be a flat impossibility. The article was ably written, highly ingenious and bonding to the declare him to have been pride and chethores, the defined relation between republicanism and entitions between republicanism and irreligion. Respect for princes is a part of their relation between republicanism and entitions the word has been realised. The authoress,—soon found to be whom salign the authors, who have but limited ethnological information as alsign the authoress,—soon found to be whom saign the authors, who have but limited ethnological information as a significant on the prince is a part of their ridigion. Respect for princes is a part of their relation between republicanism and irreligion. Respect for princes is a part of their relation between republicanism and irreligion. Respect for princes is a part of their relation between republicanism and irreligion. Respect for princes is a part of their relation here are undefined relation between republicanism and irreligion. The set feel a strange borror of what the wood and irreligion. The set feel a strange borror of what the progress which excelled the Commencement of "the bodies of the profess of their relation between republicanism and irreligion. Respect for princes

toughness to get through it safe and sound, and to absorb all the energies of most men? comes a 600 page 12mo., from Nathaniel Holmes,
of St. Louis, who drives full-sail into Miss Bacon's

He retired to Stratford when his productive powers

and associates, by his rivals and enemies; by the owns that he, with his own hand, dedicated the with the characteristics that immortalize the dra-Nobody doubts that contemporary poets and and gave him in consequence the very highest. These are the main considerations relied upon to place in the literature of that age, some ranking show that Shakspere the poet is a myth. him with the most illustrious authors of the classic ages, such as Horace, Sophocles and Homer; and ndeed the memorial inscription in the Stratford church, written by the hand of a contemporary, makes him a Nestor in judgment, a Socrates in genius, and a Virgil in art.

"Judicio Pylium, Genio Socratem, Arte Maronem Terra tegit, Populus moeret, Olympus haret." Nobody doubts that, as reputed author of these plays he was honored by the wits, scholars, statesmen and noblemen that made famous the courts of Elizabeth and James I.; everybody believes that many of these plays were performed as his in Nobody doubts that, as reputed author of these the presence of both these sovereigns. "Rare Ben Jonson," his friend and admirer, sings,

Sweet Swan of Avon! what a sight it were

All these are stubborn historic facts, that no skeptic whatever is hardy enough to call in question. minds will admit to be formidable, and which

Stratford; not only wealthy but famous, so as to a near relative. This is partly high tragedy by be compared by a contemporary critic with Plau-tus and Seneca. In fifteen years from the day

high actors.

The European States have more to lose by such that he came up to London he was the author of Hamlet, a work that not only displays insight and imagination absolutely unparalleled in the annals of literature, but a knowledge of men and of the to take rank with the profoundest thinkers of the Probably after this ceremonial storm subsides. earth. Fifteen years to rise from the horse's bridle at the theatre-gate to a throne of absolute, had he leisure and opportunities to acquire knowl- manner that he was not entitled to better treatwildering even to men of learning? By this time the great public. he knew men better than any one that we know of If we demand why an adventurer like Maxi

suited to desolate islands." Hawthorne states, midst of ignorance and poverty, or in great and however, that he found one man who had the busy London where he soon had business sufficient Mexican Emperor. Evidently their work, be-

wake,-a less bulky, more readable book, which were in their ripest vigor, and only occasionally argues out the case as plausibly and exhaustively thereafter do we find him in London, writing litas could well be done. We shall, in an article or the and paying no attention whatever to gathering two, touch upon salient points of the process of up and preserving what he had written, more an argumentation by which this startling hypothesis is defended.

Stratford burgher than an immortal bard, helping The line of argument is twofold,-firstly to up his less fortunate neighbors in business, loan make out that Shakspere did not and could not write ing and leasing with a sharp lookout for the prof-these works, and secondly that Bacon could and its, buying farms and carrying on lawsuits for the Now everybody admits that William Shakspere, Court showing, for instance, that William Shakspere, or Shakespere, or Shakespeare, or Shakesper, (for it pere recovered thirty-five shillings and ten-pence for was spelt apparently in these and other ways in author of these dramas; that this claim was, as no trace of any literary studies or labor except the authors, players, printers, publishers, as well as vision for the preservation of works which are now

or poems that bear his name, -poems replete such an author? "No," reply Miss Bacon and Mr. Holmes, with their followers. "Never did mas,-to the Earl of Southampton, and that he father thus slight and abandon his children. This nobleman in consequence of his poetic genius. was but a proxy on whom the real parent, for some mysterious reasons, fathered these works. scholars of the very highest rank, such as Ben and having enough fame and wealth to spare Jonson and Francis Meres, recognized this claim, flung these choice bits to the Stratford playactor.

BY JEAN INGELOW. Daughters of Eve! your mother did not well; She laid the apple in your father's hand. And we have read, O wonder! what befell— The man was not deceived, nor yet could stand; He chose to lose, for love of her, his throne— Daughters of Eve! it was for your dear sake The world's first hero died an uncrown'd king; But God's great pity tonched the grand mistake, And made his married love a sacred thing;

In our day perhaps no event of like nature has

at which time all his school privileges abruptly Prussia, cousin to Queen Victoria, and variously now worked at his father's business, which was that of a small farmer and dealer in farm products, more royal houses would be smitten. The Emsuch as sheep, hides and wool. He was married peror of France is also wounded in this tragic conclusion of his wicked and visionary scheme of twenty-one was the father of three children. His founding a Mexican monarchy. The courts of wife, more than seven years his senior, is generally supposed to have made the match, entangling generally joins in the outery. It would be false the unsophisticated youth with charms that threat-ened soon to fade; but not a scrap is preserved of false to deny that it is very general. The executhe ballads that this poetic lover, "sighing like furnace, made to his mistress' eyebrow." At the barbarous deed, a murder, and it is generally age of twenty-three he left his little family at held that it will react greatly to the disadvantage Stratford, and went to London to seek his fortune.
Here he recommenced life as some sort of serving man at a theatre. Rowe says that he began by holding the horses of such as had no servants, and afterwards employed boys to wait on gentlemen's rope to mark their sentiment in relation to this carriages under his inspection who became well-known and popular as "Shakspere's boys." In author; in ten he is wealthy from the prints of much of all this uproar is sincere, and how much his pen, able to wipe out his bankrupt father's formal, is hard to tell. The European monarchs debts and purchase the handsomest house in could hardly behave otherwise over the death of

measures of retaliation than Mexico. They have much commerce in that country; she has very Mexican government are not long to be avoided things will get back to their former channels. have seen but one article in an influential Euro solitary supremacy in the literary world! Now pean paper that squarely and with intelligence, takes the Mexican side of this question. Some wers during those first twenty-three years, and German, a resident for many years in Mexico when, and where, and how did this play-house ad- has written a temperate and admirable critique o venturer learn this wisdom? When and where Maximilian's course, and shown in an irrefutable

who has lived wholly among men, and he knew milian should be able to draw so much sympathy the contents of a vast variety of books better than those who had lived wholly among books. For multitudes of Europe are still under the delusion fourteen years more these great works continued to flow from his pen, each one opening new worlds of wisdom and imagination. Consider cans nothing is more unnatural than this distincnow the vastness and variety of attainments that these works display. He gave the world the most the best works display. He gave the world the most the best works display. life-like pictures of whole epochs of Euglish listory. He had classical attainments that enhistory. He had classical attainments that en-history. He had classical attainments that en-abled him to portray the Homeric age, republican and imperial Rome, with such faithfulness and his executioners in the greatest abhorrence. Ask splendor that the soundest classical scholars send them why he should not suffer for his sins, the inworld from its equilibrium, by starting the conjecture that Shakspere the Poet, whom we and our too credulous ancestors, as well as the uniand "floors" or "rooms" "to let," above, there our too credulous ancestors, as well as the unithey dwell year after year, and never set foot on versal reading world, had for two and a half center of the must have been at some time bred as an atward Louis Napoleon after his failure at Strasa blade of grass over which they have even the right of tenantry. (My people rent this whole establishment for me, as a parsonage, lawns and istence whatever. Not but that there was such a the blood before the discovery of Harvey had been government is forced to deal very prudently with announced. Psychologists own him their king the recalcitrant Queen of Hanover. Now when without a peer, and in the abnormal mental people are steadily taught that royalty has specphenomena of insanity and idiocy the ablest medical practitioners of our own day regard Shakspere's poetry to be as reliable authority as the government is largely regulated by this idea, many in Navy Street. He has not seen the country in five years. He said to me the other day that he did sometimes long for a run over the old farm, once more. Then there's his neighbor on the fourth floor, who, when a youth, rode a half-wild enthusiastic. The authors—soon found to be

they have finished their work by the death of the cause had they desired to stay Mexican venthat he became, (probably was beforehand) a convert to Miss Bacon's hypothesis. And now here had reached the summit of wealth and fame preeance, they could easily have done so. This is pation in this bloody affair. The writers add that nothing can well be done against the United States, but that it is to be hoped the latter counresperity be introduced into the neighboring re-United States ought now to absorb Mexico in the ish Possessions may as well be absorbed too, se

poleon is the real author of all the trouble, blood, loss and desolation which have filled that unhappy region with sorrow for five years, all this is vinked out of sight. Even Maximilian's letter accusing Napoleon of deluding him into this vain scheme, and then deserting him at the dictation

of the United States, though published here, receives no comment. Everything is done to with lraw attention from these aspects of the matter,

one of the foremost leaders in the Revolution of 1848. He is an exile in Londou, and is poor. A ciate the value of those lessons of courtesy and 1848. He is an exile in London, and is poor. A vast assembly in the Sweitzer Garten, not far from which, lie in one grave the bodies of 360 of his slaughtered companions, showed by its presence its sympathy with the object of the meeting. The poems of this patriot are not allowed to circulate here, but they are read privately by many. When the students know that they can rely upon you. here, but they are read privately by many. When the students know that they can rely upon you, they will show you manuscript copies of these fiery verses. "The students are all republicans," said a young royalist to me. "That is because they are intelligent," I retorted. The other day, Herr Twesten, son of one of the best professors in the University of Berlin, was fined to Thalers for saying that discussion is not Your daughter, "August 2, 1738, August 2, 1 Free in Prussia. He paid the fine, and is more popular than ever. In conversation with an American, some students were moved to indignation by his saying. "I wish Maximilian had not been shot." "Fine talk for an American. These kings are polite to you now because you are strong, but they hate you with a mortal hatred.

Mr. Joseph Bellamy, who has lately come to Northampton to study divinity with Mr. Edwards, appears to be a young man of excellent character and entents. As a speaker, he is a very Boanserges. He is quite studious, too, and perhaps will be some day become one of Cotton Mather's "profound, sublime and angelical doctors." in your overthrow." Indeed the desperate earnestness with which European Liberals hate monarchy is well nigh inconceivable to us. It is the hate of slave to master. One cannot help feeling that they love America more because they deem her the great terror of kines the state of the state of

andirons. When the fire was kindled, it made the chimney roar, and filled the room with a blaze of light and a great heat. On one side was the settle, and on the other a large arm-chair. Around the walls of the room, and overhead, were hung flitches of dried beef and bacon, strings of dried apples and peppers, bunches of sage and summer savory, and fennel, and caraway, or "meetin' seed," as some call it—which last gives our churches a fragrance as ecclesiastical as the frankincense of the Romish cathedrals. In one

describe it all.

As Jonathan and I rode homeward, he on our old black and I on Deacon Jones' gray pony, the rays of the setting sun struck the tops of Mount Holyoke and Mount Tom, lighting them up with

with the opening of this year, we have had a new seating of the people by the Committee, and it don't seem to suit all the congregation. That the old and infirm, the magistrates and the deacons, should have the seats of honor, all admit; but some begin to doubt whether the families of a church should be separated, wives apart from their husbands, and children placed away from the area of their parents, in the galleries. The negroes seem quite content with the quarters assigned to them; and I am glad that, though slaves in name, they have so many opportunities for improvement. Would to God that this system of buman bondage might wholly and forever pass away!

Northampton, Sept. 20, 1729.

New Haven, Sept., 25, 1743.

September 2, 1731.

September 2, 1731.

September 2, 1731.

Broken tranquillity that I have little to record, and little to distinguish one day from another. Yesterday our little Jerusha was baptized. O, that I may feel as I ought the privilege of thus consecrating my children to God, and the duty which it lays on me to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord!

October 13, 1732.

October 13, 1732. Surely, we have great reason for encouragement. There is an increase of the spirit of prayer throughout the parish. The meeting-house is filled on the Sabbath, and the people listen to the word with devont attention. There is less immorality and unbridled levity in the town, and many are becoming quite thoughtful and serious.

public. A royalist journal having said that the United States ought now to absorb Mexico in the interests of peace and civilization, a democratic sheet maliciously adds that Canada and the British Possessions may as well be absorbed too, so that the United States may be North America.

An American is impressed with the careful avoidance by the journalists of the real causes of the attempt to found a monarchy in Mexico. That it sprang from a belief that the Great Republic would be wrecked, that its leaders counted on Southern sympathy in their enterprise, that Napoleon is the real author of all the trouble, blood,

Joyful times are these for Northampton. As it was a year ago, so now, the religious awakening has become almost universal. If you see a knot of people talking at the corner of the street, you may be sure it is about religion. The old and young, rich and poor, masters and servants, all are engrossed in seeking for salvation, or are rejoicing in the assurance that they have found it. May 10, 1735.

MY EVER DEAR MOTHER:—What a delightful

and to fix such stigmas upon the two republics as may be possible.

Perhaps there never was a clearer illustration of the instinctive jealousy of the European monarchists toward the American republic. They have no such foe here as that distant government. Its strength is their weakness. Let it come to naught, and they would feel a new and strange security in their kingdoms. The unscrupulousness with which they belie free government is amazing. They stickle at nothing to keep public opinion here against the United States. They are, however, only partly successful. I went lately to a great musical fostival in aid of a fund to be given to Herr Heiligrath. Now Heiligrath was one of the foremost leaders in the Revolution of many shifts and turns to make the ends meet, you may rest assured.

archy is well nigh inconceivable to us. It is the hate of slave to master. One cannot help feeling that they love America more because they deem her the great terror of kings than because they really appreciate her spirit, and are qualified to aid intelligently in working out her destiny. The outburst over Maximilian's exceution means simply this: America against Europe.

DEAR BROTTIER JAMES:—I want to prepare you for a visit from the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, the famous preacher from England. He has been simply this: America against Europe.

JONATHAN EDWARDS AS LOVER AND HUSBAND.

We continue our extracts from this interesting paper. They introduce several famous characters, and happily illustrate the olden time and the devout spirit of the great Edwards.

November 3.

Have made the acquaintance of nearly all the households of our parish. It was a little awkward, at first, for a young body like me to go about among the people as the parson's wife; but I put a bold face on it, and succeeded pretty well, Indeed, I like to visit the families of the poor; they are so thankful for every kind word and deed. It is a wonder that all the people respect and love me so; it must be because I love them, O, what a blessed work it is to try to make others happy, and to lead them in the path of eternal life.

December 22.

Winter is fairly upon us. At morning prayars, to-day, my husband reminded us that just of the weather was like to-day. Some of our parishioners have been hauling wood for us, this week, thus paying their annual dues to the minister. In this way, too, our barm has been filled with plenty of hay and grain, and our cellar stocked with vegetables and finit. This morning a pot of golden butter was brought in as a friendig gift.

I find some things different here from what they were in New Haven. For example: At a farmabous where we visited yesterday, there was the largest freplace I ever saw; it was a perfect. eaven. The fire was kindeld, it made the additions. When the fire had been him to the sudding of the room, a

wish him success in his apostolic career; and when he reaches New Haven, you will, I know, show him warm hospitality. 1 Yours, in all faithful affection,

June 25, 1741.

Had a pleasant ride to-day up and down the banks of the Connecticut, of which I can never tire. The fragrant flowers, the birds, the hills— O! how I love them all. As we rode along, the sound of a bell came pleasantly across the valley, and reverberated among the hills.

Mr. Bellamy had no sooner left us and become quietly settled over the church at Bethlem, than Mr. Samuel Hopkins came, to study with Mr. Edwards. A different man from Bellamy, but one quite likely to make his mark in the world. He has a clear head, and a stronger one than common.

David Brainerd, the youthful missionary among the Indians at Kaunaumeek, 18 miles north of Stockbridge, called upon us to-day. He came to New Haven to solicit the degree of A.B. from the college authorities. It appears that, during his Sophomore year, in the heat of his religious zeal, he indulged in some hasty and indiscreet remarks about two members of the College Faculty, for their opposition to the preaching of Mr. Whitefield, and for this was expelled from the institution. As the class to which he belonged was now to graduate, he came here to confess his faults, and hoping to get his degree. For some reason, he was unsuccessful, though his suit was supported by several gentlemen of influence. I cannot help admiring the patient and magnanimous spirit which he shows under his disappointment.

September 20, 1747.

which he shows under his disappointment.

September 20, 1747.

What a deliverance we have had the past year from the invasion of the French fleet! As I now look back over our danger, I fear we are not half enough thankful. There can be no doubt that those forty ships of war from Nova Scotia were designed for the invasion of New England. But He who holds the winds in his fist; scattered them and brought their plans to nought.

Decor Brainerd is gone! When he came here

dight.

This has been a grievous blow to us all, and not least to my daughter Jerusha, between whom and Mr. Brainerd an ardent attachment had sprung up. He had been with us only a few months, and now that he has passed away, his saintly words and ways will not soon be forgotten.

November 10, 1747.

about writing some extended tracts or treatises of several leading articles of theological interest— such as the Freedom of the Human Will, Origina such as the Freedom of the Human Will, Original Sin, etc., and his friends in this country and in Scotland urge him to undertake the work. He is slowly gathering his materials, and when the need-ful opportunity comes, I presume he will put them together.

There are two hundred and eighty-three members, "elected by universal suffrage," every six years, in the proportion of one to every 32,400 electors. They receive five hundred dollars a month during the session. The present speaker and the vice president of the Corps Legislatif are appointed by the Emperor, and serve for one year. The chamber is convoked, adjourned, and dissolved by the Emperor, The soundors are all appointed by the Emperor, and serve for life, receiving an annual salary of six thousand dollars. The French princes, at the age of eighteen, the French cardinals, marshals, and admirals, are also senators, making the whole number one hundred and seventy-five. The Emperor appoints the president and vice president of the Senate for one year. All the proceedings of this council are secret. In addition to these is the Council of State, also appointed by the Emperor, and composed of forty-four persons, at a salary of five thousand dollars per annum. Their business is to prepäre bills for the legislative body, under the guidance of the Emperor. There are also seventeen ordinary councillors, seven extraordinary councillors, forty masters of bequests, eighty auditors, and a secretary general for the Council of State. Then comes the Cabinet, or Council of State, and all exemited.

Life's last hours are grand testing hours; death tries all principles, and lays bare all our founda-tion. Many have acted the hypocrite in life, who were forced to be honest in the hour of death. were forced to be honest in the hour of death. Misgivings of heart, that we have kept secret through life, have come out in death; and many also who seemed all right and fair for heaven have had to declare that they have been self-deceived. A gentleman of renown was on his dying bed, when a friend at hand spoke of the Saviour. "As to the Bible," he replied, "it may be true; I do not know." not know."
"What, then, are your prospects?" he was

He replied in whispers, which indeed were "Dark-very dark."

"But have you no light from the Sun of Rightcousness?—have you done justice to the Bible?"

"Perhaps not," he replied; "but it is now too
late—too late!"

A mother who had laughed at and ridiculed religion and religious people, was seen restless and
miserable on her death-bed. She desired that her
children should be called. They came. In impassioned accents she addressed them; "My
children. I have been leading you in the wrong. children should be called. They came. In impassioned accents she addressed them; "My children, I have been leading you in the wrong road all your life. I now find that the broad road ends in destruction. I did not believe it before. O! seek to serve God, and try to find the gate to heaven, though you may not see your mother there." Her lips were closed forever, and her spirit departed to its account, while the household looked on terror-struck. Mother! father! would you die thus? O, no. Then point to heaven, and lead the way.—Bible Society Union.

It is said of that good man, Sammy Hick, the Micklefield blacksmith, that "as he understood the words of the Lord Jesus, it was quite enough for him to see the path of duty steadfastly to travel

in it."

An instance of this feature of his character was exhibited in his sudden abandonment of tobacco. One day he gave sixpence to a poor widow. She blessed him, and could hardly find words enough with which to express her thanks.

He said to himself, "Well, if sixpence makes that poor greature so haven. O how many sixpence makes that poor greature so haven. that poor creature so happy, O how many six-pences have I spent in filling my mouth with tobacco!"

He made a vow instantly, never to let a pipe enter his lips again.

Soon afterwards he was taken very ill, and a doctor said to him, "Mr. Hick, you must resume

octor said to him, "Mr. Hick, you must your pipe."

"I will not," he replied.

"Then," said the doctor, "if you do not you will not live."

"Bless the Lord, then," said Sammy, "I shall have made a yow to the Lord.

The best things have always been most abused.

most beautiful youth's and children's magazine in the world. Price \$2.50. Every family should take 3. For three new subscribers and \$7.50, we will

send, postage paid, B. B. Russell's Centenary Pictur of Methodism, an exquisite engraving, which every ethodist and everybody else ought to have as memorial of the great year. It has portraits of al illustrative of our earlier and present conditi engraved in the highest style of art. Price \$3.00.

give the first volume of McClintock's and Strong's Our ministers and others can obtain this value ble work, for nothing, save a little effort which will

The Ministers of the N. E. Conferences can obtain these prizes in addition to their regular com-Magee, free of expense. Otherwise it is best to order it by express.

# Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1867.

Terms \$2.50. Teachers, and Clergymen not me bers of N. E. Conferences, \$2.00, in advance To Beaders and Correspondents.—All leaded are

All articles published with the names of the authors are n necessarily expressive of the views of this journal. Manuscripts, not accepted, will be returned on the payme of the needful postage. All articles must be accompanied by the names of the a hors, for the use of the editor, not for publication. Oblituaries must be sent within three months of the deatl of the persons described; marriages and deaths within three weeks of their occurrence.

### NEVER PLATTER THE DEVIL.

We were sure that the late articles on New England, in The Christian Advocate, would bring it desired familiarity with company which its soul loathed. It is already reaping that fruit. The New York Herald and The Baltimore Episcopal pat it on the head, and are almost ready to giv it full admission to their not diverse companion-ship. The former layishes its drunken and licentious wit upon its editorial head, and the latter accepts its statements of New England's heresy and fanaticism as a covering for its own most virulent hatred of our ideas, and proceeds to hurl in our faces the javelins which The Advocate furnished it, tipped with a poison all its own. It says: "To hear New England roundly denounced in The New York Advocate, and the nation warned against 'the general upsetting and setting up again of the social fabric,' imminent upon the paratively insignificant portion' of our country, is in higher realms of Christian thought and life, upon New England its vials of wrath and indignation, the accumulation of years of hate and scorn, intensified by the consciousness that her ideas are right, and still more by the fact that they are triumphant. The Southern sword is sheathed because of fear of Grant. Its pen is still drawn. How superbly is it waved on this inky field!

We have fearlessly expressed our opinion, that, so far from New England being in advance of us in intellectual and moral civilization, it is far behind us in both. We have, therefore, protested against the efforts made by the Northern Methodisc Church in Mayahad to being our schools, and churches, and families under subjection to New England ideas and New England men. We know England deas and New England men. We know —as every one else may know—that in morality tried by any test, Massachusetts is far behind us More crimes of an ordinary kind are perpetrated there than here; and she produces extraordinary varieties, so hideous as to have been without name varieties, so hideous as to have been without name until the roll of her clergy and legislators furnished one; or so extensive as to make a possibility of criminality elsewhere a probability in the holy land of the Pilgrims. We protested that an education, which has produced the intellectual anarchy and moral degradation of Massachusetts, is the reversal of the human mind from the direction of the truth. To call this education are progress, is to confound development with provement; to commit the deadly error, that ture attachment to the good; and that to ease the powers of a human being is to ins cellence. New England is the leader in gross dark materialism of the age, against which the true life is called to wage one of its fierces battles. The Northern Methodist papers are be battles. The Northern Methodist papers are beginning to see what they will have to pay for the
horses they get in Egypt. They recklessly allied
themselves to New England for a temporary purpose, but now they do not find it easy to get rid
of her. It is amazing, in spite of the terrible
consequences involved, to notice the reluctant
opening of the Methodist eyes to the deadly spikes
that project from the breast of the "iron maiden,"
into whose arms the worldliness of the church has
betrayed it.

This is a terrible onslaught on the morals, piety and intelligence,-everything but the patriotism and prowess of New England. Those it carefully avoids condemning. Why so? Why not charge us also with being the fountain-head of disunion? We were so charged for a score of years. The Southern Methodists thus inflamed the minds of the church against us for a generation, and the Southern politicians kept up the slander after its church had proved by its conduct which body was for unity and righteousness, and which against both. Please, good Baltimore, next time, put anti-patriotism into your indictment.

Following this startling arraignment is a deluge of abuse against the bishops, the church, our jour nals, and all who incur its high and mighty displeasure for attempting to plant the true Gospel in that vast region, where, more than in Papal, or even in ancient Pagan Rome, Satan has long had

Jointly with this approval of The Advocate from a secession organ are the lavish praises of that iniquity-the most perfect child of the devil, full of all manner of subtlety-The New York Herald. It defiles it with its compliments, and puts on an air of sanctity that a Borgia would envy and vainly strive to imitate. It does this in its own base interests, and for the sake of getting vantage for a fresh assault upon New England. The Advocate is thus in danger of being smoth-

ered in a shower of roses hurled upon it for this very purpose, as Heliogabalus buried his senators. Friendship for an honored friend, if no higher motive, impels us to rescue it from these fatal flaterers. They seek to drown it, like Clarence, in a butt of wine, drugged and poisoned, sweet but deadly. We are not concerned for New Eng-

Baltimore's burden is as utterly false as it is amalicious. What are Massachusetts' crimes by scientific study, or, best of all, holding religious the side of Maryland's? Has she held eighty meetings for the salvation of those who hear. In thousand of her men, women and children in hopeless bondage? Have her laborers been yoked to a bar, two and two, a dozen on the string, while their weary, weeping wives and

petuated, the more malicious as it becomes the less powerful? Nameless crimes, forsooth! Ask those Maryland plantations what are nameless crimes. We heard when in Maryland of many deeds that would have made the Sodom-

is defended, and its death lamented by this con- pulpits have not been uncommon." We doubt if lemner of New England.

We trust our central official will give these ene-

day. Germany precedes her in this path; so does quent. But one thing is more uncommon than England; so does France. Nor are the chief orof the defenders of the truth. Nowhere in the of skepticism than here.

not make us careless of deeper distinctions. Whatever the theological failings of *The Tribune* open field of debate. Nor are these views usually rials that patronize heresy, and these do it carefully and rarely. On the great questions of humanity they are in the very front many first that patronize heresy, and these do it carefully and rarely. On the great questions of humanity they are in the very front many first that great Episcopalian. nalism. They have wrought mightily for God. They have uplifted the national conscience as much as any of our churches. They have sustained us in our great conflict of a generation with a perseverance, a patience, a power that has nerved and guided the whole land. While they should be condemned, if guilty, of a hostile action emphatically refreshing." Breaking away from they should also be commended for their invaluable labors in the greatest of the human obligations God has laid upon his children to-day. Especially should not a sheet be placed as their superior or model in any particular, that vilifies everything good, that drinks up iniquity as an ox drinketh up water, that has opposed and exalted thing of good report, that has sought to bemir our ministry with its slanders, and that would exult like the mocking Mephistopheles that it is, should Church and State plunge to-day into full

> bly, or dares to come to the altar for prayers, that may cast ridicule on the cause it pretends to countenance. The very editorial in which it good has ever honestly appeared in its pages editorial. Had it power it would plunge the community into the riotous licentiousness of Pandemo nium. It is Beelzebub, the Prince of Devils. Distrust the Greeks bringing gifts. Beware of the snares of the devil. Jean Ingelow pain Japhet before the dragon, who

"Subtly peered at him and Japhet felt Horrible drawings; And struggled and grew faint as in the toils A netted bird. Again the dragon laughed, And leered at him and bissed; and Japhet strov

Thus seems almost the course of The Advocate when it prints half applaudingly these dragonish s. Better far with the same Japhet rescued from the spell, cry out

"I loathe thee, snake! I hate thee! O, I hate thee!"

Condemn with all authority and power the infidelity of the age, springing from what source it may, but never impede the demands of a true Christian progress in whatever direction, by giving the credit of them to the spirit of antichrist, and especially never flatter the devil. The careless expression of The Advocate as to the pulpits of ton and vicinity being largely posse Infidelity, is far from correct. But we have no space for its consideration now.

### MUSCULAR CULTURE Received a severe blow from the conduct of the

collegians at Worcester. Their friendly contest

on the lake ended in less friendly bouts in the city

They destroyed furniture in a single house to the

value of twelve hundred dollars, and kept the city in a state of hideous uproar. This natural conclusion of the race should lead the authorities of our colleges to the suppression of all such con-flicts. The practice of intellectual gymnasta among rival universities, once common in Europe has given way to mere muscular conflicts, and the boys sent by their parents at much expense, and with earnest wishes for their intellectual culture, go crazy with a passion for base ball and boating. They are stimulated in this foolish propensity by the new avatar concerning the superiority of the body over the mind. Mind is nothing, say these new lights, without the body-the better body, the better soul. Train the former, and the latter will necessarily be developed. This theory, like that which makes man's mastery consist in his pre-eminence over the beasts, leads to the conclusion that the best bodies hold the best brains Dr. Windship and Van Amburg are the Cæsars of their generation. When this nonsense connects itself with racing and betting, the demoralization of the man is near its perfection. Colleges to-day of the man is near its perfection. Colleges to-day brag of their ball clubs and boat clubs, not of their man is near its perfection. Colleges to-day brag of their ball clubs and boat clubs, not of their man is near its perfection. They send out their representatives to try matches with other colleges and other clubs, and exult when Harvard on Boston Common has beaten a band of country youths at the game of base ball. How much better would it have been had she sent forth a deputation to their country and their church, to man and God, to leap upon her in their tides or storms of angry folly, and perhaps has to yield a jot or title to their representatives to try matches with other elebs, and exult when Harvard on Boston Common has beaten a band of country youths at the game of base ball. How much better would it have been had she sent forth a deputation to instruct their less fortunate brethren in the high thoughts and duties which their higher opportunities for study had made known to them. How their rude assaults,—a weak spot-here or there, which their increasant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to them. How their necessant beating selects and discontinuities for study had made known to th ing total abstinence and the legal suppression of

like oxen to the shambles by professedly Christian | tude which make men bold and noble in any duty; found her literary centre near its capital, on the | the P. E.s., may oppose the desire of the city for | in any climate, and his faith that overcomes the | "elect" place from the beginning. Commencing and even Methodist owners? Have her sons and daughters been shut up in slave pens, scourged which may be laid upon them." The orgies of Worcester show how "bold and noble" this edumend, postage free, The Bishops' Picture, one of the finest engravings of portraits ever published. Price 1.50.

2. Children read this. For two new subscribers and \$5.00, we will give a year's subscription to the Riverside Magazine for Young People, the most beautiful youth's and children's magazine in the subscribers and state the subscribers and state the subscribers and state the subscribers and the blogest funeral in this State to-day that Tenuessee or any other State ever without distinction of sect will, we doubt till their backs ran blood, sold on the auction block, and that by their own brothers and sisters? Have these brothers robbed their own sisters of virtue, forced them to live with them in shameless oat" is not often the scholarly, much less the concubinage, a half a score at a time, and still characterise to-day that Tenuessee or any other State ever without distinction of sect will, we doubt tot, aid the enterprise. Rev. Mr. Ge is soon to solite or setting makes the youth of Yale and that by their own brothers and sisters? Have these brothers robbed their own sisters of virtue, forced them to live with them in shameless oat" is not often the scholarly, much less the concubinage, a half a score at a time, and still characterise for the called and noble" this eduction in boat racing makes the youth of Yale and till their backs ran blood, sold on the auction in boat racing makes the youth of Yale and this city without distinction of sect will, we doubt tot, all the enterprise. Rev. Mr. Ge is soon to to, aid the enterprise. Rev. Mr. Ge is soon to to, aid the enterprise. Rev. Mr. Ge is soon to the first and the called in the scholarly and the subject. We bespeak for him a cordial specific to set mental in the current of the confer with our representative men upon this subject. We have these brothers representative men upon this subject. We have these brothers a growing optot, aid the enterprise. Rev. Mr. Ge is soon to the first one indead of the called in the current of the confer with our represen held their position untouched as leaders of the community, almost leaders of the church? And with the advantage in favor of the beasts. It delong possessed, and the hour came for its expul-sion or that body's death, did the chief city of ambition of all students from the recitation room Massachusetts shoot down the nation's defenders? to the playground. It is the worst kind of intox-Was it her Marshal and Mayor that were impris-icating drinks, making the high purpose of scholoned at Fort McHenry? Did the government arship reel and fall. It leads, as at Worcester, to have to fill Boston with troops, and build forts all lower indulgence. It should be stopped. by Boston capital in this new enterprise. Gov. around and within her, to keep her ruling classes in subjection? And even now, is it the Massachusetts Legislature which disfranchises almost half necessitates betting, over-training, and their atthe voting population, and dooms them to an enforced apprenticeship which is only slavery persistion, should be at once and utterly suppressed.

THE ELDER SISTER AND THE YOUNGER. The Christian Witness publishes the oft-repeated statement about Rev. Mr. Scott from the Republitain these prizes in addition to their regular committed with unblushing, nay, unmission by sending with subscriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the first prize, eight, the second, ten, the third, and eighteen for the last.

And to this day the system that upheld their worst their worst.

It will find it denied in the 10th ult., and in The Springfield Republican and Union. It adds this remark of its own: "In their worst."

Boston exchanges of Unitarian and Metholis

> mics of all righteousness no farther use of its here three quarters of a century, and had more name. It is not altogether true, that New England is the chief centre of the skepticism of togans and advocates of this error exclusively of New England origin. The Methodist cannot cast elder daughter of the same mother; though this slur at the Congregationalist, the Middle they have made alterations in the English Prayer states at New England; for the two leading infi- Book, and are therefore in the same condition as States at New England; for the two leading infidels of Chicago were Methodist preachers and
> Middle State men in their ministerial training.
>
> Murray, the father of Universalism, was for a
> time a follower of Wesley. Error is ever ready
> to reveal itself at the opposite pole from truth. to reveal itself at the opposite pole from truth.
>
> But if the superior general culture of the people in this section have made them more studious, and about them, not one of that hundred or two of our hence, when unregenerated, more positively skep-tical, that danger is offset by the superior vigor of the defenders of the truth. Nowhere in the kindred thus reject us, what wonder is it, if some country are there more earnest and powerful foes of us, once in a lifetime listens too consentingly to the kindly voice of a cultured clergymen of a

> > Christian works?

Not only is an exchange too much for us to ask. or Post, they are no mockers. They hold honest but if one of the children of our little sister if dangerous views, and can be met in an honest, preaches in our pulpits, he is immediately set upon and arraigned, precisely as John Wesley, mote it detects in our eye. One or two of our clergymen for once, on their own individual resibility, may have affiliated too closely with Unitarians. But we heard a Unitarian President of Unitarian College declare to the vociferous applause of a Unitarian audience that the Protestant Episcopalians had added \$100,000 to their learned that any representation of the Gospel, as property the year before, for the purpose of estab-ishing a theological school. The Methodist Episcopalians, though urgently invited, did not so far raternize with Unitarians. The elder sister may perhaps be permitted to suggest to her younger sister that a little more communion with the elder daughter of her house, and a little less with this staide party, would be more consistent with its criticism, as well as with the claims of Christian love and doctrine.

and and Greece. The tyrant of the Dar whose people count every Christian an Infidel dog, who holds in subjection this day millions of believers in Christ, who allows them no rights patted The Advocate on its back, was a proof of where foreign consuls stretch forth an intervening arm, this despot is welcomed by the head of the most Protestant of European nations. He is féted n every style of laudation. Hymns of almost profine laudation and utterly profane intent implore God to perpetuate his reign. England sneers a Napoleon's avowal of Mohammedanism in Egypt. Is it any better to thus land and magnify Moha med's successor, in London? Why is this? Is she auxious for the preservation of the Turk's thron-because she approves his government and religion It is only because she fears another Christin power will seize those dominions and appropriat hem to its own aggrandizement. Should he succeed. er empire in the East is threatened, and her fina rial future imperiled. Swent by these fears panic of praise to the only bulwark against this langer bursts from her pallid lips. The Turk was the bug-bear of England for centuries. Now it is the Russ. The Czar goes home uninvited to cross the channel. The Sultan is drowned in comple-

On the other hand, the Greek Kingdom throw down the guantlet of defiance. Crete, heroically sustaining itself against immense odds, sees from its mountain fastnesses the flag of most trusted England flying fraternally with the crescent at the mast-head of the Turkish man of-war. His heart sinks. His courage well-nigh qualls. But Greece comes to the rescue. The little kingdom, poor, distracted, rent by intestinal banditti, has yet put on a etter Christianity than proud, wealthy Britain. She will not fight unaided. Russia is behind he and England cannot prevent the crumbling of rotten Islam, while with her usual lack of foresight, the olindness which selfish greed always imparts, she loses her warmest, truest Eastern friend, this same defiant Greece. We cannot blame Britain much, when we recall our late obeisance to a ruler who has done, is doing, and will do all in his power to cast down our loyal people and exalt the horn o reason. But we did not inwardly approve, nor outwardly praise our unworthy President. We re spected his office, not him. Britain cast herself at the feet of a polygamist pagan with ardent hope and strong desire for his preservation in power. It is of no avail. She has sold herself for nought. His empire is doomed of God, and is near its end. Crete will triumph. Greece will arise, Constantinople again be its capital, and Mohammedanism be driven from Europe. The lesson this obeisance and terror teaches is the necessity of a European Congress and Judicial Court. Not until these bits of territory cease to call themselves nations, and begin to call themselves States, simple members of a common Union, will this constant fear and trembling come to an end. That day is rapidly hastening.

LOUISIANA LITERARY INSTITUTIONS .- A misprint f \$2,000 for \$20,000, in our report of Mr. Baldwin's donation to Louisiana, allows us to add another correction and improvement. He requires no distinct tion of sex as well as of color in his schools. Thus reads the noble letter:

this sort of strife there would be a holy emulation, blessed of man and God.

Tennessee Countait Conege. This is an appoint this sort of strife there would be a holy emulation, the principles of Mr. Mallalieu will ensure him suc Rev. Phillips Brooks, in his address before a cess in that most important field. Tennessee, re Boston School Anniversary, said, "The true ob- deemed from slavery and caste, eads the national children have toiled on behind them, all driven ject of education is to acquire the truth and recti- column to-day. The Methodist Church should

"We have had the biggest funeral in this State to-day that Tenuessee or any other State ever witnessed. Conservatism is dead and buried. Call on all your copperhead friends in the North to "go about the streets." The election has passed off quietly so far as heard from, thanks to the State guards. Brownlow's majority while be about 40,000 or 50,000. I tell you our new voters have acquitted themselves like men. Very few of them voted against their true friends."

Our Social Micring. We hope the Boston president will be supported

Brownlow is its president, and all color distinc-tions are to be abolished by the next legislature. READ the offer of the Tract Society, and set to work, all vigorous pens, to win the prize. The subject is of great and growing importance. Cannot some brother, now a victim to the weed, break from

of Sirius? And yet, barring a few errors of fact, But heresy, while it should be rebuked, should less Christian faith, but in this respect, of more his article in the August and august "Atlantic" evinces a good degree of sound judgment respect-ing this place. The Jewish Rabbis, however, Mr. Parton may be assured, have never yet "exchanged" pulpits with Christian dominies. The nearest aproach to it was the advent of a "liberal" Rabbi into the "broad" desk of an extreme "Radical" Unitarian. No, I am wrong!-Judge Bellamy Storer, one of the most high-minded jurists, and an anti-ritualistic, evangelical Episcopalian, told me some time since that, in compliance with a special invitation, he had addressed the Hebrew chil dren of the city in their religious schools on the Christian Sabbath! I think this a little nearer approach to an "exchange" than the first fact stated above. The Jews invited the Judge, doubtless, because he represented the Law! I have never such, has ever been admitted to a speaking-place in a Cincinnati synagogue.

Methodism is flourishing in Covington, on the

Kentucky side of the river from us,-at the other end of what Cincinnati may justly be proud of, the suspension bridge. Two weeks ago, in C., Bishop Clark and Drs. Fowler and Eddy dedicated a \$90,000 edifice to the uses of worship and instruction according to our religious standards. I went over in the evening and found a truly elegant at a dedication. E. is the "Dr. Windship" of the of prayer. Methodist Church. The editor, of course, was assisted by the bishop,—who is stalwart enough to So let us hear Bro. M. G. Prescott on this theme lift or carry any load assigned him; and some \$16,000 of the "weights" were furnished by one man, Col. Amos Shinkle, a loyal Kentuckian. Thank

The campaign for our gubernatorial election, and for striking that dirty word "white" out of our State constitution, is about to commence. Our standard-bearer is the modest but meritorious member of the Ohio delegation in Congress from the econd district-a gallant soldier during the war, and an honest, straightforward representative of R. B. Hayes. I am not informed who the "rebel' candidate is to be. Speaking of rebel candidates, the Vallandigham

tes celebrated the birthday of their chief on Saturday last in the vicinity of Dayton, where the returned "exile" lives, and where he still cherishe those marks of martyrdom which the boys in blue impressed upon his front door when they went to serve their writ of habeas corpus upon him in the names of Burnside and Liberty. Well, the birthday occasion was improved, we are told, by orations,-Vallandigham himself doing the heavy part-by nusic and dancing, and by partaking of refreshments, solid and fluid-especially fluid. The event progressed very smoothly until late in the day, when the entertainment wound up with a free fight of a desperate character, several men being severely hurt, and one having his skull fractured. This in the ranks of that waning faction which still spells "Sambo" with two "g"s.

Speaking of Sambo, do you recall what I said to you a month ago about the united Masons of the future? I didn't think then that the prophecy would begin to be fulfilled so soon; but just look at

Union of White and Colored Masons .- The New Caion of White and Colored Masons.—The New Orleans Republican says that through the energetic labors of Mr. Eugene Chassaiguac, who is the Mr. Pr. Sov., Gr., Com., of the Supreme Council of the Accepted Scotch Rite for Louisiana, several colored lodges of that city have already fused with the white ones, and are now working harmoniously under the auspices of the Supreme Council of which Mr. Chassaignac is the head. The Supreme Council has adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, Masony is essentially progressive. "Whereas, Masonry is essentially progressive that it must be always marching forward, battling

that it must be always marching forward, battling against all prejudices, in enlightening the world with great principles of liberty, equality, and fraternity; whereas, all the Masonic lodges may be widely opened to our MM. BB. visiting BB. of all nations and races or colors; Be it Resolved by the Supreme Conneil of Louisiana, in the the name of the sacred and fundamental principles of our B. Order. That all its subordinate lodges be and are ordered to cordially and fraternally receive all duly qualified visiting BB. without any distinction of any race or color whatever.

"Beit further Resolved, That the Supreme Council holds it an honor to be the first Supreme body in the Southern States of America to accomplish that act of such emphatic justice."

The Cincinnati camp meeting is advertised to be-

The Cincinnati camp meeting is advertised to begin on the 7th proximo. I wish the Methodists hereabouts could spend a few days at Hamilton, or Martha's Vineyard, or at Yarmouth. They might learn some things about conducting a camp meeting which they do not wot of at present. There seems to be very little interest at this point in this old-fashioned Methodist institution.

The Wesleyan Female College is progressing flutly. The species were formed to merit some favor in the court of heaven." Our meetings are of such an order that often some sweet singer changes the order of exercise, and with soft, melodious voice sings, gin on the 7th proximo. I wish the Methodists learn some things about conducting a camp meet-ing which they do not wot of at present. There

finely. The substantial foundation for the new edifice is already laid, and the trustees have some \$50,000 or more cash in hand to enable them to pro ceed with the superstructure. The best interests of Methodism in Southern Ohio demand a speedy completion of the edifice and reconstruction of the

The Cincinnati Conference meets in four weeks, at Urbans, under the superintendence of Bishops Morris and Ames. The talk here is of reducing the Presiding Elderships of the body from seven to four or five. This seems to be the desire of the city, as expressed by Quarterly Conference action, but the country, which has a larger appreciation of solid reading, his plety of an order that will keep four or five. This seems to be the desire of the

Our gathering in this pleasant circle has be sterrupted. So many other matters crowd upon us that we have neglected this assembling of our-selves together. We find a goodly number of brethren and sisters assembled, and all will be pleased to hear their testimony. Our meeting opens with a

some brother, now a victim to the weed, break from the snare, and give us his experiences as the soul of his argument? He would be likely to win the prize, and certainly would the higher prize of the divine and certainly would the higher prize of the divine write, I ask myself who are those that are "joined to their idols," and where are they? Would that to their idols, " and where are they? Would that

and certainly would the higher prize of the divine approval.

We call attention to the advertisement of the New Jersey Conference Seminary. It is one of our oldest and best institutions, and is at present under effective management.

BRISTLES FROM PORKOPOLIS.

MY DEAR EDITOR:—Are you at Newport, or Saratoga, or Martha's Vineyard, or any other of the great watering-places of the East?—Or are you limited to Cornhill and that present but pleasant northren boundary of Boston, Malden Centre?—Wherever you may for the time being ruminate or rusticate, so that it be within "realizing" distance of that legitimate Massachusetts stimulant,—an east wind,—please cast a pitying look towards the sweltering crowd that is just now undergoing 85 to 95 deg. Fahrenheit under the southerly slope—the weather side—of the great hills of this Queen City. And summer heat here, remember, is not a mid-day enjoyment only, but the dog star is as visible at night as at noon, making the milky way yellow and creamy with his caloric vapors.

Under such a blistering or parboiled condition of things, isn't it too bad for the great living American blographer to increase the discomfort of Cinicinnatians 20 degrees by publishing his opinious of their town in conjunction with the advent and of Sirius? And yet, barring a few errors of fact, but said the proper of the care of God. The proper of God.

The call attention to the advent and where are those that are "joined to their idols," and where are those that are "joined to their fields." and where are those that are those that it be said the same time. I could say their numbers are few; but it is not so. Many are those who are thinking of but little else beside the fashion and display of this world, and to become rich all at the same time.

And or this trie, I ask myself who are those that are those that are those that it is the same time.

And or their devision and their hashing of the time the same time.

And or the tries, I ask myself who are this key who are those that are those that it is the sa

rows than that God in his judgments should let us alone.

Fathers and mothers, are you careful to bring up your children as they should be in the fear of God, and especially you that are professing Christians, do you strive every way in your power to keep them from evil—the evils of intemperance, profanity, drinking saloons, card playing. And this last is a subject that ought to be noticed particularly. Why is there so little said upon this matter, when there is so much of evil attached to it, and no good? Even our churches are silent on the subject, or not taking grounds to expel it from their midst. We cannot be ignorant of the fact, that though war was forced upon us, and we had to accept it, yet it brought along with it an increase of evils: intemperance, profanity, and card playing—all fashionaperance, profanity, and card playing—all fashions ble vices no doubt, but none the less evil for bein

So.

Parents, if you would see your children what they should be, keep them from these evils; and our churches, are they right in this respect; are they what our old-fashioned churches or people used to be? In many respects should we not imitate them, and be the better Christians for it. If so, let us heed these things that have so vast, so important and such an undying influence over us here; and have much more in the boundless, endless future life that awaits us hereafter; knowing that if we neglect the faithful discharge of these duties, it will also be said of us and ours, "God is letting us alone."

Bro. N. Perrin utters an excellent word of advic on "THE PAGE AND BROWN BAND." Perhaps your readers are not all familiar with the above-named thing. It takes name from Har lan Page and Albert H. Brown, two men who describable sermon, and then saw him practise graceful to a great, and professedly Christian nation, than that which was lately exhibited by English and Graves. The terrange of the Describable serior of the Describable serior of the Describable serior of the property at eleven o'clock in the morning of that day. That beats anything I have ever seen of the describable serior of the property at eleven o'clock in the morning of the standard of the property at eleven o'clock in the morning of the standard of the property at eleven o'clock in the morning of the standard of the property at eleven o'clock in the morning of the standard of the standard of the saw thing I have ever seen of the standard of the saw then are the standard of the saw then are the saw then are the saw that the saw then are the saw that the saw "CAMP MEETINGS" is now the freshest of topic

> The time of our annual feasts is at hand. Man a time have the faithful servants of the Lord sai within themselves, Shall I be able to go to cam meeting this fail? Others have fully decided to go man, Col. Amos Shinkle, a loyal Kentuckian. Thank God! there is some loyalty yet on the "dark and bloody ground." How much exists there is to be determined on Monday next, when the people of the State are to decide whether they will have the gallant and loyal Col. Barnes, or the rebel Captain or Colonel Helm to be their Governor.
>
> The campaign for one guiderage roll election and proceed the week to see the second support of the campaign for one guiderage roll exists. The campaign for one guide roll exists and so that there will be nothing to hinder you. You have worked hard all the year, and you need the sweet, heavenly rest which a week at

meeting affords.
We constantly hear it said, "Cannot we eniourselves just as well to stay at home and atter to our business as to go to the camp meeting We answer, "No." When you are at home yo min! is taken up with the business and cares and prayer that you need; while at the meeti your cares are all left at home, and you have not ing to do but to think of the interests of the so

Rev. O. Ellwood utters this earnest exhortati "THE NAME OF JESUS." "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds In a believer's ears; A sovereign balm for all his wounds, A cordial for his fears."

How frequently the precious name of our Lor Jesus Christ is used by all his holy aposdes, an especially St. Paul. Brethren in the ministry, yo have remarked this. But in many modern dis courses, which readily pass for gospel sermons Christ is scarcely referred to; his name nearly un noticed. The thought that this is true proper me

"'Tis all our business here below To cry, 'Behold the Lamb!'" To cry, 'Behold the Lamb!'"
Said Peter, "His name, through faith in his nam
hath made this man to walk." And only when a
proclaim salvation unto the people in Jesus' nam
can we win men to him. We cease to wonder th
some hesitate to declare that "the wages of sin
death," since they are not ready to cry, "Beho
the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of t
world." Are they other than "blind leaders?"
O, brethren beloved, surely there are beauti
concurb in Lawa are an inexhaustible store, so the nough in Jesus, aye, an inexhaustible st most blessed mission, the eternal fulness a preciousness of his salvation—these furnish them of constant and absorbing interest. Thus to dwe upon his saving name, let it always be to our sout a very great delight. we need not fear "sameness," if we shall ever ken his name before our people. His character divin

A wide awake brother in Newport, where it seen they have the best style of class meetings, as well as other first-class society, has a word to say Paul Schnell, M. C., whose pleasant words on this best of themes are thus pleasantly comment

upon:
In reading The Herald of July 25th, our ey fell upon "Class Meetings." With much interes we perused one paragraph after another, hoping t find something for comfort and profit, but also with all our ingenuity to gather some scraps of information or logic, over which we could pronounc an honest "amen," we were doomed to disappoint ment.

"And if our fellowship below
In Jesus be so sweet,
What heights of rapture shall we know,
When round the throne we meet."

When round the throne we meet."

No smell of "purgatory" here; no repeated, miong, prosy, common-place remarks here; no worn out expressions that promotes but "one Christian grace, and that is patient endurance."

We are glad to say our classmates never sigh for a "change in their diet." We go to class with good appetites, and find the table loaded with goof fresh, not "stale" bread, and return to our home refreshed in body and soul.

Our leader must differ very much from those referred to; he is in every sense of the word a goof ates never sigh for

We close with a few words from A. L. Byrant, n reference to a subject previously considered, but which is interesting thousands just now:

in reference to a subject previously considered, out which is interesting thousands just now:

Camp meetings were first held in the year 1799, by two brothers by the name of McGec, on the banks of the Red River, in the State of Kentcky. Since that time the Methodists have continued to hold camp meetings, and within a few years another religious denomination, styled the "Adventists" have established meetings of a similar character. As the result of these meetings there are thousands to-day that are ornaments to the church and the world, who date the commencement of a reform in their lives to a camp meeting. A popular paper of to-day, not a religious sheet, in speaking of Methodists camp meetings says, "To these may be attributed in a great degree the remarkable increase in members and churches which has marked the history of the denomination in this country." Let us consider in this connection some of the objections raised against these meetings. One objection made by those who ignore them, is that they are injurious to health. Even in the quiet routine of our every-day life, we are liable to expose our health, but if we exercise proper care while at camp meeting, we may, instead of finding it deleterious, find it decidedly beneficial. How it refreshes the weary to be released from the close confinement of the clty, and to breathe the pure air under the open sky! Christians, like all other men, have bodies as well as souls, and it is their duty to care for the former as well as the latter; and if by going to the tented Christians, like all other men, have bodies as well as souls, and it is their duty to care for the former as well as the latter; and if by going to the tented grove to spend a few days they can promote the health of their being be also benefited, then they experience a twofold blessing. Not that seek ing for health should be the leading object that should induce people to attend.

He east end, or main entrance, will greatly add to the attractiveness of this noble enterprise we are very largely indebted to the plety, energy, and urbanity of the present indefatigable pastor, Rev. F. K. Stratton. He was appointed to this charge last April. since which time he has given the proshould induce people to attend.

Another objection raised is that it calls together the victous as well as the virtuous. If a person has

the vicious as well as the virtuous. If a person has no personal interest in that great and important work, for the advancement of which camp meetings are held, perhaps it may benefit him to brigh him under the influence of religious truth. The groves were God's first temples. Not in grand cathedrals, but beneath the spreading boughs of majestic trees, here was God's ancient sanctuary.

"Be it ours to meditate
In earm shades thy milder majesty,
And to the beautiful order of thy works
Learn to conform the order of our lives."

### The Christian World. HOME RECORD.

Blessed Revival .- King's Mills, Me., has been visted with a gracious work of God. It is a beautiful, little village on the Sheepscot River, surrounded by splendid farms, and an intelligent and enterprising people. For many years religious interest has sent them a devoted Methodist teacher of the name of King, to teach their school, and to live and labor especially among the young; family altars were 37 men, women and children joined it, and there are many others who purpose to do so, four joined

everal to ask for prayers, especially an old man of | ist style by prea after preaching in the meeting-house. These with others had been converted or reclaimed since Conference. In the evening we went back to King's Mills, and held a most heavenly meeting, where prosperity three of the most valuable mant rose, and two came forward for prayers, one of whom I found happy in God the next morning. God let it fall speedily! Amen and amen.

P. S. Bro. King labored so hard in the revival st spring that it was doubtful if he had not for-Sabbath. God bless him and let him live. E.D.

have the following cheering intelligence: revival commenced last April through the instru-mentality of Bro. King of Monmouth. Since that time the interest has increased and spread over the taken sixty on probation. Twenty have renewed their obligations to God in separating themselves from the world by receiving holy baptism; others outpouring of God's love manifested in the salva-Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College.

At a late meeting of the Trustees of the Maine Vesleyan Seminary, preliminary measures were taken for the erection of a new Academic Building, which in consequence of the increasing number of students, has become a pressing want of the institution. The subject was thoroughly discussed, new and more ample building is greatly needed, and that the new building should comprehend the old one, either by building upon it or by reconstructing it. The Seminary campus has been en-larged by the purchase of some two acres of ground had the pleasure of kneeling at the Lord's table on the south side of the easterly play ground, with old Bro. Miller, one of the Baltimore Conferthereby securing more ample room around the Seminary buildings, and providing better for future the bread and the wine, probably the first traveling the bread and the wine, probably the first traveling the bread and the wine, probably the first traveling the wine wine.

tain, and will take all the time that may be necessary to accomplish the object without embarrass nent. Generous friends have subscribed liberally

in any climate, and his faith that overcomes the world.

If the writer on Class Meetings had accompanied us to our class, a few evenings since, and there listened to the deep, full, whole-souled prayer as it ascended the holy hill, and the instructive remarks and fragments of a fresh, new experience, and then listened, as one after another gave in their "testimony," methinks the writer would probably have felt his own heart strongly warmed with the love of God. For long years our leader has stood at his post, and comes to us weekly bringing from the treasury things new and old. May the Lord spare him for years to come, and continue to do many a "heavy stroke of business as he leans over his chair" in our class.

The Lord has been very good to us as a class, and has regulated and modified the voice of each. As far as we can judge there are none that whine, and thereby disgrace our holy religion by whining. May the time soon come when the writer on Class Meetings will come this way, and share the same blessed meetings that are enjoyed by very many.

We close with a few words from A. L. Byrant, quented by those who love the pure worship of

The presence of Christ among his disciples is an axiom from the last point, for which let us still pray and consecrate ourselves anew.

Methodism in Rochester, N. H .- A courteous invitation from Rev. F. K. Stratton, pastor of the M. E. Church at Rochester, led us to visit that beautiful and thrifty village on Thursday last, Aug 1. The day was most auspicious, and seemed to say of Bro. Stratton, "Thus shall it be with him whom the king delighteth to honor." Not only Providence, but the people were unanimous in their approval, and actively participated in the interesting ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of a new commodious, and beautiful house of worship for the use of the people of God called Methodists. This structure is to be of brick, on the same land where the old church stood. It is to be 90 feet by 60 feet, two stories high, the vestry in the basement en-tirely above ground will be 12 feet high, the audirium will be 27 feet high, and contain 130 pews. Mr. Blaisdell, of Dover, is the architect. A lofty and beautifully-constructed tower in the centre of the east end, or main entrance, will greatly add to the attractiveness of this beautiful church. For the success of this noble enterprise we are

last April, since which time he has given the project a successful start, secured for it the favor of many of the leading men in Rochester, in and out of the society, has obtained a large proportion of the subscriptions necessary to make the enterprise a success, preached a memorial discourse, demolished the old building, laid the corner-stone for the new one, and has already sold 100 of the 130 pews. If any of the brethren can beat that three months' work; I bid them God speed. Rev. J. Pike, P. E. of Dover District, conducted

the religious services on this occasion, assisted by several members of the New Hampshire Confer-

Gov. Harriman, formerly Colonel of the Eleventh Regiment N. H. Vols., was the orator of the day, and gratified the interested audience with a brief, pithy, and stirring address. Rev. E. R. Wilkins, the former pastor of this church, was present, and rejoiced to see this good work so far prospered, been very low, and a generation has grown up since
there was a revival in the place. Last winter God

To many years rengious interest has been somewhat agitated during his
pastorate as the immediate predecessor of Bro. Stratton. By the blessing of God, under the herculean labors of such good men as are to be found for their souls. God blessed the labor. Many in the New Hampshire Conference, among whom I must mention our esteemed brethron, Rev. E. A. precious sours were converted, and many were re-claimed. Ministers of other denominations joined in the services, and the mighty work went on, especially among the young; family altars were erected, and the whole face of the community was changed. A Methodist class was formed, and some

Fairhaven, Vt .- The Society at Fairhaven, Vt., last Friday night, including a man and his wife, who promise to be very useful.

Last May, God sent Rev. C. E. Libby to preach at and a beautiful spire to the tower, and thoroughly E. Pittston (which includes King's Mills), and the good work still goes on, and is spreading to other parts of the charge—and this in the summer State. The church was originally built under the months, and before camp meeting—Glory to God!

He can save at all seasons. By request I went to

King's Mills last Saturday, and God filled the upper

years ago. Yesterday, (Aug. 1), it was reconseroom where we met, baptized his people, and led crated by the Doctor, after the old-fashiond Method-75 years. The love feast the next morning was a Pentecostal season, when all were blessed, and many shouted aloud for joy; it can never be formade, exclusive of carpets, cushions, chandeliers, gotten; at the close some rose for prayers. After the morning sermon 12 of the happiest converts I vided for by liberal subscriptions from members ever saw followed Christ in the ordinance of and friends of the church. One beautiful feature baptism in the presence of hundreds of spectators, of the improvments, and one your correspondent who were much impressed to see the shining faces | would especially suggest as a model for others and to hear the happy exuitations of the candidates making improvements, is the pulpit. This is made as they came out of the water. In the afternoon of pure white marble and marbleized slate, and was we went to E. Pittston and baptized eight converts | designed and furnished by Rev. R. Hager, the in-

border of Vermont, having for the basis of its many spoke, some showted, some wept, a number ing interests of the country, iron, marble, and slate, The iron is wrought mostly into nails, the marble into all forms of utility and ornament, and the slate "There is a sound of abundance of rain." May for roofing, marbleized mantle-pieces, coffins, tables, etc., etc. The Methodist Church in Ballston Spa, has also

received an addition of twenty feet to its length, and will be ready for re-opening about the first of feited his life, but after a severe sickness God September. Speaking of Ballston, suggests the raised him up. He was amply rewarded for his toll opening of a new mineral spring in that village, and when he saw so many go forward in baptism last how it was done. In the height of the oil excitement, somebody discovered either real or imagin-East Pittston, Maine.—From Rev. C. E. Libby we ary surface oil near the margin of the creek, with an unspellable name, which passes through the place. "During the past few months the Lord has been A company was at once formed, and machinery set visiting East Pittston charge in much mercy. A revival commenced last April through the instruwere incessantly bored by their incredulous neighbors, and they as incessantly bored for oil. When entire charge. Since I came to this charge I have at the depth of five hundred feet or so they struck equal to the best of Saratoga. This in itself was a fortune, but as they were after oil they resolved to are waiting an opportunity, and I pray God that this may be but the harbinger of a more copious depth they designed without reaching oil. Now they purpose, and have made arrangements for tubing and bottling the water. It has been analyzed, and pronounced by competent judges to have medical qualities equal if not superior to any of the Saratoga Springs. The following note strikingly expresses our past

and present condition, as well as our future. How strange it will appear that such estrangement as and the views of the Trustees present were found to be essentially in harmony. All agreed that a they have a different and a wiser feeling: "Something New in Maryland .- Last Sunday I

and the ence traveling preachers (white), and giving to him minister in the M. E. white Church in Maryland It is highly important that the plan and location that has ever had grace and moral courage enough of the contemplated new building be carefully considered and determined, with reference to future

Sacrament to a white man in Maryland! Yes, growth and enlargement. The institution has thank God, the light has come. This was at one of reached a condition of permanent strength and ex-tensive usefulness sufficient to justify a much larger outlay in buildings, and a comprehensive and far-reaching plan in the location and style of dom is glorious. I wanted to let you know that new buildings. The Trustees are disposed to pro-ceed cautiously with the best advice they can ob-Jesus Christ has power on earth to cleanse from all sin. Amen.
"Baltimore, Md., July 29, 1867."

Rev. Mr. Morgan.-The city authorities having towards the new building, and it is hoped the en-terprise will receive the favor of the public, and Rev. Mr. Morgan closed his eight years service especially of the Methodists of the Maine Confer- there the last Sabbath evening of last week. His especially of the Methodists of the Mathematic Country and the Methodists of the Met will crown the magnificent campus not only as an ornament, but a thing of power and usefulness.

Our agent, Rev. J. W. Hathaway, is doing good service in raising funds for the new building. A grand opportunity is now offered for some man of means to erect for himself an imperishable monument by assuming the burden of this enterprise, or by a generous donation towards it.

Brunswick, Aug. 5.

S. ALLEN.

Camp Meeting at Willimantic, Conn.—The Camp Meeting held at Willimantic, Conn., has been an ting companion of our beautiful "College," and costly. Every boy at Westboro' and every person

Ward, with revi Union Mission tution of the cinight for eight, conversion a 195 ceived the han faith; 4,992 mes sons have atter alone. As man done to them done to them judgment. All Mr. Morgan's si gation. Merch sion for charitic nothing. Mr. nights of the wo of the boys havergles to utterp and gratefol, under his charging mark in the emy; another others are send army and nav. army and navy. We hope meas lishment of this Anti-Tobacco
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presiding. church edific have the tall D. L. Mo turned from ing fields wh " Marrying ing into use John Clark St. John's I The meetic to be at Buff changed that fair, which of October. Tuesday, Se It is state New Orles Catholic, 20 Presbyterias tarian, 1 Sw

the Ladies' for by Mr. H and had bec had lately co ing the next them at Mah or three wor cause of th they were p people single house, and, I found M. Sh singing. He and, as Mr. "I asked t of them ansv God from an

Constantino, Scriptures at came quite s and then the tians. When Mufti brough if he were 4 Yes, I am your new for replied, Yo He then add ever confess he ever confess I confess be among his disciples is t, for which let us still

V. H.-A courteous in-Stratton, pastor of the ous, and seemed to say all it be with him whom or." Not only Proviated in the interesting corner-stone of a new, nouse of worship for the alled Methodists. This n the same land where to be 90 feet by 60 feet in the basement enand contain 180 pews. the architect. A lofty ower in the centre o ce, will greatly add to tiful church.

ble enterprise we are e piety, energy, and fatigable pastor, Rev. ointed to this charge he has given the pro-red for it the favor of a large proportion of d 100 of the 130 pews.

er District, conducted occasion, assisted by w Hampshire Confer-

olonel of the Eleventh Rev. E. R. Wilkins urch, was present, and ork so far prospered, agitated during his nen as are to be found rence, among whom I . F. K. Stratton, of acrificing people—THE NAUTAS.

ety at Fairhaven, Vt., nonths reconstructing nty feet to the length, tower, and thoroughly making it one of the ent churches in that inally built under the r. Peck, when he was ence Academy, twenty g. 1), it was reconsed sermon in it, followed Rev. D. Starks, P. E. of t of the improvements is was promptly proptions from members One beautiful feature e pulpit. This is made arbleized slate, and was

ed slate. illage on the western for the basis of its iron, marble, and slate. into nails, the marble mament, and the slate nantie-pieces, coffins,

Rev. R. Hager, the in-

Ballston Spa, has also enty feet to its length, ening about the first of Ballston, suggests the oring in that village, and eight of the oil excheeither real or imagin-rgin of the creek, with through the place. med, and machinery set.

Of course every body
stockholders. These heir incredulous neigh-y bored for oil. When very superior quality, a. This in itself was a ter oil they resolved to r. They have gone the ut reaching oil. Now rangements for tub-It has been analyzed, petent judges to have at superior to any of the

ngly expresses our past rell as our future. How t such estrangement as try ever obtained. We dition, but the joy of eaking of barriers shows wiser feeling:

ryland.—Last Sunday I ling at the Lord's table white), and giving to him obably the first traveling te Church in Maryland an in Maryland! Yes, me. This was at one of Truly God was with us. hers and sisters said we fore. To God be all the sus, ride on; thy king-i to let you know that earth to cleanse from all J. N. MARS.

city authorities having Franklia School House; his eight years service ming of last week. His the cheapest police institutory institutions were shore and every person a State \$700 per annum. e persons does actually costs \$2.800. But these shundredth part of the reform the whole State re than all the wealth of mprisonments, however, nothing but the gospet lives were ordered from mission to the city was in, and the city had had the cost of policemen for ers of Boston amounted ranklin School House,

cor. Sec. Tract Society M. E. Charch, 200 Mulberry St., New York.

From Our Mission Booms.

Bishop Kingaley—We have received at the Mission Rooms the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Kingaley—We have received at the Mission Rooms the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Kingaley—We have received at the Mission Rooms the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Kingaley—We have received at the Mission Rooms the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Kingaley—We have received at the Mission Rooms the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Kingaley—Arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, Saturday, July 18, and spent Sunday, July 14, with the Ing. Sunday School, containing 220 children, and gave them a hearty address, through an interpreter of course. At six o'clock the bishop preached to all the English-speaking people of the congregation, among whom were the American minister and his hady. After a brief stay of a day or two he company with Bro. C. Willerup, superintendents.

The Proper Method of Missionery Extension—We have repeatedly said that the true theory of missionic mission acts to gather native churches, and from these to raise up a native ministry, first proper Method of Missionery Extension—We have received at the Mission Rooms in regard to receive the word, and then to take the pastbral oversight of the native churches. This, we rejoles the extension of our missionary work beyond the Fokken Frovince, into the adjoining province on the west, King Si. In these communications Dr. Micclay, superintendent, says:

"The progress of the amission and have a shade of the province into the adjoining province on the extension of our work in the formation of the province, into the adjoining province on the extension of the word, and has raised up so many sorter Adjorer for us in the mission. A living, well organized and growing church in the country, the superintendents hapted to the extension to a law passed last year by the Canadian Province, and has raised up so many sorter Adjorer for us in the mission. A living, well organized

Domestic. Gold in New York, 140 1-8. Eriscopal.—Colorado.—Under date of the 2dd ult., we have received a letter from Bishop Randall, in which he reports himself as well, and at Denver.

The chief excitement in the political world the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information by the "Alexandre Organ" in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information by the "Alexandre Organ" in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information by the "Alexandre Organ" in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information by the "Alexandre Organ" in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information by the "Alexandre Organ" in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information that the past interests of the country demanded his removal. The Secretary wrete to Mr. Johnson to say he thought exactly the "Alexandre Organ" in the past work is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information in the past week is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information that the past in the past work is in reference to the Stanton embrogilo. Mr. Johnson wrote a note to the Secretary information that the past in the past work is in reference to the Stanton embroal to the church of the country write to combine that the past in the past work is in reference to the Stanton embrodic to some administration of the scanton embrodic to some administration of the scanton embrodic to some administration of the Secretary information. The labors of understance in special past the scanton embrodic to some administration of the Stanton embrodic in the constitution of the Stanton embrodic in the constitution of the Stanton embrodic in the constitution of t The chief excitement in the political world the Congregationalism in Connecticut. — Number of Churches, 288; members, 46,774, of whom 15,264 are males, and 31,510 females. Additions during the year, 3,262 by profession of faith, 1,397 by letter; baptisms of adults, 1,459; infants, 816.

Cathedral at Indianapolis—The corner-stone of the Cathedral was laid, with imposing ceremonies, Sabbath last, the Bishop of Vincennes previding. The Cathedral will be the largest church edifice in Indiana, 73 by 202 feet, and will have the tallest spire on the continent.

A few active, fluent, healthy, middle-aged females (especially if well-meaning) are enough to worry any young clergyman of rather weakly constitution into an early grave.

B. L. Moody, the Chicago evangelist, has returned from England, and is laboring in the inviting fields which his own city so plentifully affords.

"Marrying for life," is a phrase which is coming into use in the West.

John Clarke, of Baltimore, has left \$750,000 to St. John's Protestant Methodist Church in that city.

The meeting of the American Board this year is to be at Buffalo. The time of the meeting has been changed that it may not interfere with the State fair, which occurs at Buffalo on the first week in October. The meeting of the Board will begin Tuesday, Sept. 24th.

It is stated that the decision in the case of Rev. Stephen H. Two Ley who is a state of the Cathedral will begin the largest of the Cathedral will begin the largest church of the scale of the United States, have a vision of work and discovery before us, each in our sphere, more glorious than even that which presented tiselevery before us, each in our sphere, more glorious than even that which presented that which presented that the holds continued to color that which presented the in our sphere, more glorious than even that which presented the forests, reclaim the wilds, advance the outposts of civilization, and promote those of religion? Can you not hear the voices of the people that call upon you to fell the forests, reclaim the wilds, advance the outposts of civilization, and promote whose of religion? Can you not hear the voices of religion? Language of civilization, and prom

time superior to the two boats on the Bristol and Boston line. Three thousand tons burden, twenty-It is stated that the decision in the case of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., who is under discipline for preaching in Rev. Mr. Stubb's parish, is deferred until September. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., who is under discipline for preaching in Rev. Mr. Stubb's parish, is deferred until September.

New Orleans has 86 churches, of which 25 are Catholic, 20 Methodist, 12 Bapitst, 11 Episcopal, 9 Presbyterian, 4 Lutheran, 1 Congregational, 1 Unitarian, 1 Swedenborgian, 1 Protestant German, and 1 Sailor's Bethel.

\*\*POREIGN RECORD.\*\*

Conversion of Mohommedans.—The Secretary of the Ladles' Syrian Association writes: "I was sent for by Mr. Robertson to interpret for him, because some Turkish officers, who had been Mohammedans, and had become Caristians, were with him. They had lately come from Constantinople and were going the next day to Damascus. I went and methem at Mahlein Shaheers' house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two or three women with them. They told me that the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two more thanked the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two more three world with the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two more three world with the coming to M. Shaheer's house. There were two more three world with the coming to t

to enough to support five mission churches in every Ward, with revival meetings every evening. The Union Mission had been the cheapest police institution of the city. Meetings have been held every taions of the city. Meetings have been held every taions of the city. Meetings have been held every conversions also had been the bands to reprofessed of this 1, 49,89 meetings have been held every of the ceived the hand of fellowship by profession of falk; 4,992 meetings have been held; 208,000 persons have attended the Sunday evening meetings alone. As many were transient persons, it is provided that the followed, and after the adjournment, Mr. Morgan had been paid by the congregation. Merchants have given largely to the Mission for charlites, but nothing for him, as he asked morbidag. Mr. Morgan had held night achool four of the both whee been correlable, taxing its energies to utter prostration. Others had been docile and grateful. Of the 200 hops who have been under his charge, many have already made a shint of the harge, many have already made a shint of the barry and the same had and as the many and navy.

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We hope measures will Hungarian Parliament.—The Prussian revenue is reported to exceed the expenditure, and no new taxes will be necessary. "Happy land!"—The city of Hamburg has agreed to sign the military treaty with Prussia.—About 1500 women and children were taken off the island of Candia by the French spuadron recently sent to their relief, and nveyed to a place of safety.—A terrible railroad accident occurred on the 9th at Bray Head, Wick low County, Ireland, by which a train of eight passenger coaches was thrown down a bluff into the sea; thirty lives were lost, only one passenger escaping.—It is rumored that a large body of troops is to be sent to Canada at once in anticipa-tion of another Fenlan raid.—The bill to abolish church rates was defeated in the House of Lords.

—A new postal treaty with the United States is before the House of Lords.—It is stated that the French had occupied a portion of Cochin China.— The death of the ex-Queen of Naples is announced.

The recent killing of Capt. Speer by a United tates soldier is to be investigated by the British overnment.—It is stated by the Home Secretary, reply to a question, that the Fenian prisoners are ceated better than any others.—The war between sia and Bokara is at an end .--- Admiral Fara gut's squadron was at Stettin last week.—Eighty person have been killed or injured by a fire at Bordeaux.—The negotiations between Italy and Austria regarding their boundaries have been suspended.—The Cuban cable parted on the 7th inst., and the lost end has not since been found.— It is reported that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will establish coaling stations for their

> idway between this port and Japan. Among the many awards of First Prize Gold \*\*Monog the many awards of First Prize Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition teo only were given to manufacturers of organs. The recipients were Messrs. \*\*Mechlin & Shut, of France and Belgium, for large organs, who also received the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and Messrs. \*\*Alexandre & Son, of Paris, for the best reed organs." of the latter house have had a world-wide notoriety for many years, but they have never obtained popularity in the United States on account of their loud and reedy quality of tone, yet the internal mechanism is very tine and durable, and has been greatly commended by all who have inspected these instruments.

ward bound China steamers at Brooks Island,

commended by all who have inspected these instruments.

Competent and disinterested judges who are well informed in relation to the merits of reed organs manufactured in Europe as well as in this country, and who have carefully examined the American Organs manufactured by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, have pronounced them unexcelled even by the "Alexandre Organ" in the beauty gad perfection of the internal wormanship, while in the quality of tone, whether, soft, smooth or powerful, in variety of combination or delicate expressive effects they have been adjudged far superior, though they were not on exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

We learn that the new Masonic Temple is to be furnished with two of these unrivaled instruments, which are now in process of construction.

The Corner or Deans,—Mason & Hamilin began

o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of their appropriate business. Keene, Aug. 9.

EPPING CAMP MEETING—NORTHERN BALKOAD.—

Persons paring full fare over the hoverher Ralkoad,—or any of its branches, to attend the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free return passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free returns passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free returns passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free returns passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will receive free returns passes from Concord by calling on the subove meeting, will resure over the Norther

METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY. Letters Received from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10.

R Allyn-C W Atwood-J W Adams-B D Ames-A H Benett-F P Ball-D S Bean-D C Babcock-C N Bailey-J K Bedford-E C Bass-H P Blood-H W Colton-Hishep Baker-B S Boulton-A R Best-A R Clark-C A Carter-L P Cush man-R Clark-J C W Coxe-W C Cady-T R Colby-M B B Colby-M B D Bayer B Colby-M B C Dayer B Colby-M B C Dayer B Dayer B C Dayer B C Dayer B Dayer B C Dayer B Dayer B

# Marriages.

J. P. MAGEE, Agent N. E. Depository, 5 Cornhill.

In Charlestown, Aug. 4th, by Rev. J. S. Barrows, Mr. Joseph R. Skerry, of Lynn, to Miss Bella J. Degx, of C.; Aug. 7th, Mr. Joseph Q. Lowell to Miss Myrtilla Jaue Dutton, both of C. [No cards.]
In Somerville, Aug. 5th, by Rev. J. S. Barrows, Mr. Charles H. Bridges to Miss Josephine Tapsicott, both of Charlestown, In Sandwitch, Aug. 7th, by Rev. W. H. Starr, Mr. George L. Swell, and the Charlestown of Charlestown, In Sandwitch, Aug. 7th, by Rev. W. H. Starr, Mr. George L. Swell, Mr. Starr, Mr. George, Mr. Starr, Mr. George, Mr. Starr, Mr. Starr, Mr. George, Mr. Starr, Mr. George, Mr. G. Mr. Grand, Mr. G Geo. A. Preston, of Plainfield, to Miss Hannah P. Dawiey, of Thompson.
In Portsmouth, N. H., July 25, by Rev. A. C. Manson, Rev. J. F. Adams, of Greenland, to Mrs. Sarah W. T. Locke, of South Newmarket.
In Haverhill, N. H., at the house of the bride's father, July 21st, by Kev. James M. Bean, Mr. William B. Hovey to Miss Lucila A. Page, both of Bata, Mr. Derberg, Mr. Ruel D. Hall to Mrs. Augusta V. Borden, all of C.

# Meaths.

In Webster, July 13th, of dysentery, Mary Lizzie, youngest child of Rev. E. S. and Lizzie C. Best, aged 1 year, 6 months and 20 days.

Aug. 5. Anna M., wife of Mather Warren, of Williamsburg, and mother of Revs. W. F. and H. W. Warren, of the N. E. Conference, aged 67 years.

10 Truro. May 5th, in the triumphs of Christian faith, Sister Rachel Collins, aged 33 years.

# Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.

Hamilton Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.

Yarmouthport Camp Meeting begins Aug. 13.

Willimantle Camp Meeting begins Aug. 10.

Willimantle Camp Meeting begins Aug. 10.

Willimantle Camp Meeting begins Aug. 10.

Re-opening of Church, at N. Woolsten, Me. Aug. 21.

Preachers' Meeting, at Tultonboro', N. H., Aug. 22.

Northport Camp Meeting begins Aug. 26.

Sea't Poland Camp Meeting, begins Aug. 26.

Eas't Poland Camp Meeting, begins Aug. 26.

Kennebunk Cameting, begins Aug. 26.

Kennebunk Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.

South Windsor Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.

East Mechins Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.

East Machins Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.

East Machins Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.

Charleston Camp Meeting begins Sept. 10, 8. S. Convention, at Orleans, Mass., Sept. 10, 11. Phillips Camp Meetins, begins Sept. 25, 27. 8. S. Convention, at Edgartown, Mass., 25, 25, 27. S. S. Convention, at East Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 1, 2. Ministerial Association, at Epping, Me., Oct. 7, 8. Ministerial Association, at Chinton, Me., Oct. 8, 9. POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. L. Draper, Claremont, N. H. Rev. Jason Gill, Truro, Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER.

September—Kennebunk Fort, Aug. 31, 1; Cape Porpolse, 7, 8; Biddeford, 1, 15; Scarboro', 16; West Camberland, 21, 22; South Elliti, 28, 29. October—Scotland, 5, 6; Maryland Ridge, 12, 13; Gookins' Mills, 19, 29; New field, 26, 27.

Nocember—Fryeburg, 7, 3; West Baldwin, 9, 10; Saccarappa, 16, 17; Island Church, 23, 28.

December—Fortland, 1, 2; South Standish, 7, 8.

The next Ministerial Association for the Portland District will commence in the Chesaut Street M. E. Church, Monday evening, Nov. 18th, to continue three days.

Gorham, July 30.

Gorham, Nov. 18th, to continue three days.

J. COLBY.

Gorham, July 39.

GARDINER DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER.

August—Oxford, 34, 25; Minot, 31, Sept. 1.

September—Lewiston, 7, 8; Gardiner, 14, 15; Richmond, 21, 22; Brunswick, 24; Batt, 82, 39.

October—Lisbon, 5, 6; Monmouth, 5, 6; Woodstock, 8, 9; Albany, 10, 11; Bethel Hill, 12, 13; 8. W. Bend, 12, 13; North Livermore, 19, 29; South Fadis, 26, 27; Bridgton, 29, 30.

Nocember—Waterford, 2, 3.

Readfield, Aug. 8. mber—Waterford, 2, 3. A. SANE field, Aug. 8.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER

ROCKLAND DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER,
September—E. Piliston, 7, 8; S. Dresden, 14, 15; Boothbay
Harbor, 14, 15, by F. Higgins; Union, 21, 22; Cushing, 28, 29,
October—Unity, 5, 6; Arrowsie, 12, 13; China, 12, 13, by N.
Whitney; Bremen, 19, 29; S. Vassalboro', 19, 20, by N. Webb;
Rox, 26, 27.
November—Seesrmont, 2, 3; Newcastle, 23, by D. P. ThompNovember—Seesrmont, 2, 3; Newcastle, 23, by D. P. M; Camden,
9, 10, A. M.; Rockport, 10, P. M., both by E. Davies; Washington, 16, 17.
Wiscasset, Aug. 6. wiscasset, Aug. 6. BANGOR DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER

BANGOR DISTRICT—SECOND QUARTER.

August—Newport, 31, 8ept. 1, by E. A. Helmershausen.

September—East Corinth, 7, 8; Exeter Quarterly Conference at Challeston Camp Ground, 11; Harmony, 21, 22; Deter, 28, 29.

Actober—Houlton, 5, 6; Sherman, 12, 13; Lincoln, 12, 13, by Wm. F. Jewell; Fort Fairfield, 19, 20.

Nocember—Topsfield, 2, 3; Argyle, 9, 10; Sebec, 16, 17; Dover, 23, 24; North Searsport, 20, Dec, 1.

December—Bangor, 8.

Oldtown, Aug. 7, 1867.

LUTHER P. FRENCH.

Oldown, Aug. 7, 1807.

THE DISTRICT STEWARDS of the Bangor District are called to their Annual Meeting at the Charleston Camp Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 12, at 10 clock, F. M.
Oldown, Aug. 7, 1807.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE M. E. CHURCH, BOSTON. OPENING.—This Mother of all our theological institutions will be opened for the reception of students on Wednesday, the 18th of September. Prospectus next week, W. F. WARREN.

W. F. WARREN.

THE HEDDING CAMP MEETING will commence at Epping. N. H., on Monday, Aug. 26 and continue till the Saturday following.

Railroad arrangements substantially the same as last year. The Boston and Maine (from Lawrence east), the Concord, including its branches, and the Great Falls and Couway roads will earry for about half the usual fare. Persons attending the meeting who pay fall fare to Portsmouth over the Eastern Railroad, will return from Portsmouth free, passes being furnished on the ground for that purpose.

Board will be furnished by the Association for \$3.75 for the meeting, or at reasonable raiser rates for a shorter period.

The Dover District stewards meeting will be held at Preachers? Stand on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Greenland, N. H., Aug. 8, 1859.

Greenland, N. H., Aug. 8, 1507.

J. PIKE.

HATFIELD CAMP MEETING.—This camp meeting, located in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut, four miles above Northampton, will begin Aug. 19th, and conline till the ensuing Saturday. A mople arrangements are made for the L. Board at the public tables, \$3.50 per week, and less time in proportion.

accommodation of all who artend.

1. Roard at the public tables, \$2.50 per week, and less time in proportion.

2. Roard at the public tables, \$2.50 per week, and less time in proportion.

3. Roard at the public tables, \$2.50 per week, and less time in proportion.

3. Roard at the proposition of the proposition of the camp ground. Five cents a piece will be charged, except extra small, as large articles.

4. Passengers conveyed from the rallroad to the ground for 10 cents.

5. The Conn. River Railroad, Vermont and Mass., Canal and Cheshire Railroads reduce one half; the Boston and Worcestef and Western Roads reduce one third. In buying tickets call for return checks. The Committee will refund to preachers and their families over the Conn. River Railroad. All the trains stop at the camp ground. For railroad items call on C. Bigelow.

5. Oil will be farmished for the tents gratis, and lanterns of the construction of the proposition o

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE.—Fall teru commeuces Aug. 22d, and continues four-teen receis. New and rare facilities for instruction in Ornamentals. Applications for board should be made early.

Sanbornton Bridge, N. H., July 22.

33. Aug. I.

EAST POLAND CAMP MEETING.—The Grand Trunk RR. will carry passengers from all the stations between Portland and Island Pond to this meeting, and return them for one fare. Other roads probably the same. A. SANDEESON. THE DISTRICT STEWARDS of Gardiner District will meet at East Poland Camp Meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 28th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

A. SANDERSON. THE DISTRICT STATEMENT OF THE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIAat 1 o'clock, P. M.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.—The next meeting of this Association will be held in
the board. Street M. J. A. bureau her weddend, beatinning
the board of the control of the board of the control of the control

D. H. ELA, Secretary,

LEBANON CAMP MEETING is to commence on the
ground used last year, Monday, Sept. 2d, and close Saturday
morning the 9th.

All persons attending the Camp Meeting, and paying full
fare, by applying to the Secretary will be furnished with
passes that will carry them to the place from which they paid
full fare; the passes must be used between the 2d and 9th.
Arrangements as above have been under with the following
tailroads: The Northern and branches, Passumpsis, Vermout
Central, Sullivan, Cheshire from Bellows Falls to Keene.
The Northern train will run up to the camp ground on Monday and Tuesday after that up to the camp ground on Monday and Tuesday after that tonic up the Sullivan road; they
will also run up a car on Saturday in season for persons to go
down the river on the mail train. The regular raali trains on
the Northern Railroad going east and west, will stop at the
camp ground from the 2d antill the 9th.
Good board for all who wish, on reasonable terms, by meal,
day, or week, as may be desired.
We ardently desire that ministers and people will come with
a purpose to work for God and the salvation of souls, and we
trust that Almighty Power will be with us to save.
Keene, N. H., Aug. 9. G. W. H. CLARK.

STERLING JUNCTION CAMP MEETING will commence Keene, N. H., Aug. 9. G. W. H. CLARK.

STERLING JUNCTION CAMP MEETING will commence on Monday, August 25, and close Saturday, August 27.

Arrangements have been made with the Boston and Worcester, Providence and Worcesters, Norwich, and Worcester, and Worcester and Morcesters and Morcesters and Morcesters and Morcesters and Mashna, Vermont and Massenhausters, Flichburg and Worcester, Lowell and Lawrence, Peterboor and Shirley, Flichburg and Stony Broad and Lawrence, Peterboor and Shirley, Flichburg and Stony Broad and Lawrence, Peterboor and Shirley, Flichburg and Stony Broad and Lawrence, Peterboor and Shirley, Flichburg and Stony Broad and Lawrence, Peterboor and Shirley, Flichburg and Stony Broad and Shirley, Brichburg and Shirley, Worker and Shirley, The Boarding Establishment will be under the direction of the Committee, as last year, and with the improvements that have been made since the last meeting, we think perfect satisfaction can be given.

Board for the week, \$3.50; day, \$1.00; dinner, 50e.; breakfast and supper, 50e. Teated companies can be supplied with fresh bread each day at a reasonable railer own lamps, but can be furnished with Kerosene Oil and Straw upon the grounds.

POLAND CAMP MEETING. RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.—All persons attending Camp Meeting at Poland, can
pass on the Maine Central Railroad to Danville Junction, and
on the Portland and Kennebec Railroad to Yarnouth Junction for fare one way. They will purchase a regular ticket,
passing full fare, and at the camp meeting be furnished with
a free return check. Should any different arrangements be
made with reference to tickets, due notice will be given. I
understand arrangements will be made with the Grand Trunk
Railroad for half fare.
Monmouth, Aug. 8, 1867.

D. B. RANDALL.

two postage stamps extra

Witt suffer from Dyspepsia when so potent, so safe, and so
certain a remedy can be procured so easily. Coe's Dyspepsia
Cure is a certain specific for this disease. A single dose will
demonstrate this fact. Let those who are troubled with Dyspsia, Indigestion, Constipution, etc., make but one trial. MANY LADIES WHO ARE WEARING BACHKLLER'S PATENT

MANY LADIES WHO ARE WARRING DATA LABORATION AS SKIRT SUPPORTER have forwarded written testimonials to the manufacturers, stating that it is a most comfortable article of apparel, and that it completely relieves them of the weight of underclothes at the waist, which is so injurious to health. Principal salesroom, 403 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. PETER COOPER'S GELATINE will make Delicious Jellies with great ease. Also, Blanc Mange, Charlotte Russe, etc.

Directions for Use with the Packages.

For sale by Grocers and Druggists. Depot, No. 17 Burling Slip New York. June 5. COLGATE & COMPANY'S AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP combined with Glycerine. Recommended for the delicate skiu of Ladies and Children. Invented by COLOATE & CO., New York. Sold by all Dealers.

1y. June 5. Aug 15

Fisher's Cough Drops.—A standard remedy for Coughs and Cousumption, prepared by G. W. Wallingford, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher. Nason, Symonds & Co., Kennebunk, Me., Proprietors; G. Goodwin & Co., Sennebunk, June 5.

Fisher's Compound Mandred for its effect, A sure cure for original recipe. Universel for its effect, A sure cure for Diseases of the Blood, and Secretions. Prepared by G. W. Wallingford, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher. Nason, Symonds & Co., Reunebank, Me., Proprietors; Rust, Bros. Bird, 43 Hanover Street, Boston, Sole Agents for New England.

Bird, 43 Hanover Street, Boston, Sole Agents for New England.

Bird, 43 Hanover Street, Boston, Sole Agents for New England.

The Company would state that their work continues to be pushed forward with great rapidity. An additional section of the last eix years. Call and see, Pamphiets free, and the last eix years. Call and see, Pamphiets free

USE HULL'S SON BAY RUM SOAP, and none other. For

MOTHS AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face and neck, called Moth ratches and Freckles, is Perry's Moth and Freekle Lotion. Frepared by Dr. B. C. Perry Dermatologist, 49 Bond Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Boston and elsewhere.

June 12. 6mos.

the wholesale druggists. SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M.D., New

# The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

At market for the current week: Cattle, 2006; Sheep and Lambs, 8,893; Swine, 1900; number of Western Cattle 1809; Eastern Cattle, 21; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 1225; Cattle left over from last week, —.
PRICES. Beef Cattle—Extra, \$13.50 \$ \$14.00; first quality, \$10.00 \$413.55; second quality, \$12.00 \$25.50; third quality, \$10.00 \$45.50; third quality, \$10.0 \$10.50 a \$11.50 P 100 Bs. (the total weight of hides, tallow and dressed becf.)
Country Hides, to @ 100 P B: Country Tallow.7c Z T P B.
Wool Sheep Skins, 0.00 g \$0.00; Lamb Skins, 62c each.
Call Skins 18 g 20c P B. Sheared Sheep Skins, 25c each.
The supply of Cattle in Market is larger than that of last week. Most of the Western Cattle came in on Saturday, and trade was quite active. Prices remain unchanged from our last quotations. Most of the good Cattle were sold at 13[c P B. The quality is about the same in proportion to the number that it was last week, and trade has been very fair.

Stores—Most of the small Cattle that are in a fair condition are sold for Becf. There is but a few Stores in Market except Working Oxen and Milch Cows.

Working Oxen and Milch Cows.

\*\*Morking Oxen.\*\*There is more in than has been in before for several weeks. Holders are asking from \$100 to \$5.0 \$.00 \$Milch. Cones.—Sales ordinary \$400 g \$5; extra \$900 g \$10;

\*\*Milch. Cones.\*\*Sales ordinary \$400 g \$5; extra \$900 g \$10; pure-cent with the property of Lambs.

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bear-incess of the country, the general distract of all speculative combine to limit the active demand for money to a small of a speculative combine to limit the active demand for money to a small of a speculative combine to limit the active demand for money has been moderately active, with a fair amount of paper office.

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## Our Book Table.

A New Transpartion or Ecclesiastes and The Cantigles, with introduction and notes, chiefly explanatory, by Geo. R. Noyes, D.D. Third Edi-tion. Boston. American Unitarian Association. A NEW TRANSLATION OF THE BOOK OF PSALMS

The Epistles of James, Peter and John, by I. P. Lange, D.D., and J. J. Van Osteerzee, D.D., Charles Scribner & Co.

There are but few more striking contrasts than are afforded by these two commentators. Equally scholarly, and anxious to detect the full literal intent of the word, worshipers of the letter,—as are all real students of the Bible, in spite of the error some fall into (Dr. Noyes among them) as to the degree in which God dwells in that letter, they are in all other respects very different. Noyes is coldly, calculatingly critical. He has no hesitation in giving judgment against, as freely as for the doctrines of the text. He attempts to elucidate the meaning by the lowest laws of language, find-ing only baid and worthless literality in the Canticles, and personal maliciousness in some of the imprecatory Psalms. He protects himself in this course of criticism by denouncing "an unfounded ory of inspiration" as the cause of this attempt to explore honestly the mind of the Spirit. Why, we might ask, should Dr. Noyes devote his learning and powers to investigate these words of on and somebody, he knows not who, that wrote Job, Ecclesiastes and the Canticles? He does not thus bend over the separate words of ation of the truth overcomes unawares the deterthere is an especial falling off. That remarkable expression of perfect, purest love, bold beyond all human love songs, yet deeper than their deepest, ly, human, monogamic significance, but in its being the utterance of the intensity of the passionate com-munion that blends the saved soul and its Saviour in a unit of fire,—a poem which is only counte parted by John's Epistle and Christ's closing di course with his disciples,—this outburst of ecstatic fervor Dr. Noyes examines, as a surgeon would a heart palpitating with intensest love, or a critic the poem that is the outbreathing of inexpressible affection,—in the coldest, dryest, hardest manner. Yet even her his critical judgment is not without its uses. He agrees with Stanley as to the opening passages of the Canticles; that they express the desires of an innocent country maiden for a shepherd lover. He asks, as if the thought was incredible, "Would Solomon, who, in his prayer at the dedication, used the sublime language, 'Behold the heavens, even the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee,' address his Creator in the language, 'The voice of my beloved,' 'Be-hold he cometh leaping upon the mountains?'' etc. And yet it is a curious fact that the early Methodist hymns used this very language as an expression of ecstatic love. What a Solomon's Song is that favorite of Dr. Fisk, which he used to sing as eloquently as he preached;

"O thou in whose presence my soul takes delight." Opposed to this criticism, clear and cold, limited and lame, is the warm, penetrative, life-giving com-ment of Lange. "Jamea" is from his own pen and is full of sweetest nutriment. The practical apostle is made, as he is, full of the love that reveals itself in life. John's Epistle, though not from his pen, is not unworthily handled. We wish Lange had reserved the Poet of the New Testamen for himself; but Dr. Braume has caught better than Osteerzee the spirit of Lange and the text. than Osterzee the spirit or Lange and the text. He is penetrative and uplifting. The learning in these works, both original and selected, the aptness of the suggestions, often rivaling Bengel, and the thoroughness of the orthodoxy, make them unequaled among the commentaries of to-day. PAINTER'S CAMP, by Philip Gilbert Hameste Roberts Bros.

Hameston is Thoreau minus his imagination and infidelity, and plus a practical aim. The body of his idea is, how to paint out of doors in stormy weather; the soul of this body is wit, humor, minutcuess of detail and of observation; case of style and bonhommic unbounded. It is one of the est of the summer books, having many episodes, thetic and amusing, that diversify its pages, and not a few valuable remarks on the construction of

RURAL STUDIES, with Hints for Country Places, by the author of "My Farm at Edgewood." Chas.

Kindred, yet diverse is this and the Painter's Camp. Both are more of poets than painters or farmers, and the pen is their hoe and brush. Ink is their pallet and seed-grain. Paper, their canvass and ground. They plant ideas in books. Rural Studies has two objects in view—the profussed one of instructing the farmer how to make his home comely; the real one, to write a spicy work which farmers and all others will read and praise. He has succeeded. He has many homely hints, handsomely put. His talks ought to be in every farmer's and villager's hand; for these Rural Studies are as fitted for the suburban village as the cure a spacious lot and encompass it with trees, i he has sense enough to get out of the middle of the would learn that an acre whalf a mile from the tow centre, is better than an eighth of an acre a half rod from it, and that two acres a mile away is betbeautifying of even our present beautiful towns should read this little, large volume. It might increase the misery of the latter should they get

WOOL GATHERING, by Gail Hamilton. Ticknor Shall we say Miss Gail has verified the adage Going after wool and coming back shorn? Brisk as a bee is her page, but why? Is it one' duty to be as snappy as he can, fizzing like a boy's crackers, with no Fourth of July reason to call for their noise? So seems Wool Gathering. A series of snatches of travel, without object or aim, excep mirth, what doeth it?" the wise man exclaims In fact her purpose is two-fold, to make a book and among the hurly-burly of fun are scraps of wit, pathos and practicality that show the Yankee, min gled with the clown. Often happy are the fancies. Thus poetically factories are metamorphosed: " saw the wheat traveling up stairs and down stairs till it lost heart and fell into flour. I saw the pails up to be tubs, and vats of pulp smoking hot with the frantic effort to become paper, and hundreds of threads skipping across the floor in transport of delight at the prospect of promotion into cloth." Thus the Mississippi, at St. Anthony's, gets it: "A sorry life they lead the poor old Father of Waters His back is broken with mills, and his throat is choked with logs, and what with the rocks and the sluices and the splinters, it is as much as he can do However persons may differ in respect to the words in Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, to get along at all. Not a current steals through to tell it has turned its tub or spun its piece; and then it creeps away with a sort of sham elf what it looks, a swash of usedup scap-suds, and not at all the great Mississipp River!" But she isn't always in this wein. Sh grandly discourses of Lookout, and often tells a

demn "Wool Gathering." It provokes all sorts of criticism, but has that first quality demanded of the en, or voice in orator, or writer, or anybody else

On the whole we must commend more than cor

BLIND NELLY's Bor, by T. S. Arthur. Perker tions, the last, prettier fact. All are good for the Sabbath School in the order above, good, better, best. The last is the life of a little girl, and is of superior value for its naturalness, no less than for its religiousness. The authoress has succeeded in

DOMBEY AND SON, OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. Dia-mond Edition. Ticknor & Fields. These bijou volumes are not the less beautiful as

ded, thirty months. If one wishes for a superior he would do well to invest seventy-five cents monthly in this Dictionary.

THE PICKWICK PAPERS. Charles Dickens' Edithis one, but for its long lines would take precthe "Diamond" for taste, and the "Charles Dick-eas" for a foreign air. One will not go farther amiss, if he wish to buy this author, whichever edition he purchases, than the representative ani aforesaid did, whichever stack he ate.

New Music. We have received from O. Di & Co. "We miss thee from our Cottage Home words and music by M. B. Leavitt, 30c., a song and chorus, in the popular style. "The Children's King," a hymn, written by Dr. Neale (Rev. R. H.?), nusic by Chas. Gounod, 40c., a beautiful melody well treated. "Mirella," Waltz, on themes from

appearance of the title pages of the above men- as it is to pray." Was not that conversion gent tioned pieces of music is not improved by the un- ine? sightly blot (for it is nothing more) by which they convey to us their compliments with their music tead of the present method, the wrapper is which the pieces are sent were stamped, the same end would be reached without defacing the musi

### CAMP MEETING IN DELAWARE. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

The Kent County Camp Meeting, in this State is enough to cause one to wish that there were less of art and more of nature in the mode of living, throughout the whole civilized world.

This beautiful grove has suddenly become a

populous city, with squares, and streets, and

anes, and suburbs, all overshadowed by embowering green. There are people from several States present—one church from Philadelphia. Three hundred tents are in the grove; and domestie life in all its varieties is to be seen. In the centre of the encampment is a square of 100 by 140 feet, in which are placed seats for the great congregation. At the head of the square is the tent for the ministers, while on all sides are ranged the family tents, many rows deep. Near to the ministers' tent, a little back from it, is the large one where are held the general prayerl meetings, while back of this again is spread a long dining table, with tents flauking its sides. Beyond the table are the cooking arrangements for the Phila-delphia church. Other churches have their own kitchens. Some families choose to cook and eat by themselves, and many a private cooking stove is doing duty in the grove. There is all proper care taken of creature comforts. Merry and busy negroes add to the variety of the scene, which in-deed is exceedingly various. Nowhere can be so clearly seen the different styles of living as on a comfortably and strongly constructed, and mo tastefully and elegantly appointed; fined through-out with white muslin, parted into rooms by curtains of the same, which by day are looped up with crimson or purple cords, carpeted, and made attractive by the presence of happy-faced, welldressed people; by flowers, and by little children fresh and blooming as the flowers; while, a dozen steps away, you find others hastily erected, no floors, no conveniences, people ill clad and wretched looking occupying them, (recalling one of Mr. Beecher's stories,) are ragged and dirty, even on camp meeting ground. Said Mr. B.,
"When I lived out West, among the log houses, I used to notice two kinds of houses. One kind was always whitewashed, the door yard was kept swept up clean, and there were flowers growing about, here and there. The other kind was always in confusion, the yard was in a litter, and chickens and pigs roamed in it at will- when we get into the new house,' the people used to say, we will fix up; but here 'tis no use trying to keep clean!' Well, now I always noticed that when the people that had pigs in their front yard moved into their new houses they had—pigs in their front yard still. It is very much so—natur

sticks like dirt to some folks they never prevail to shake it off." From one extreme of this ground to the other, all is open to view. No diaguises are convenient here, nor are they attempted. Yet we remark that the social lines are drawn almost as tightly as they are elsewhere. There can, however, be no better time for the wealthy, who have the spirit of Christ in them, to seek out deserving, or at least really needy, objects of their kindness more among themselves than the four classes of and generosity. To neglect a few of the prayer | vertebrated animals—mammals, birds, fishes and meetings for the purpose of such investigations would be acceptable to God. There are prayer meetings or preaching meetings always going on. Many can sit in the door of their own tents (though the "door" is the whole open front) or lie on their own sofas and beds, and hear distinctly, all and the monkeys, with none, (for this order has that is said. Comfortable meeting-going this!

In the rear of the camp ground there is a steep and sudden descent to a hollow, where are springs of the most cool, delicious water one can any of their class that the most ignorant would hesiwhere procure, a plentiful supply for man and tate to class them aright, the radiates of the same beast. At the other extremity of the ground is a class are so dissimilar that none but a naturalist refreshment hall for the accommodation of whoever would suspect their affinity. There are but a few needs it. At evening the camp is lighted by fires placed on stands, elevated above the heads of the people. The scene at evening is wildly beaut'ful. that could be mistaken for anything else. Here, then, and thus, do the people dwell. It is The three classes of radiates are ECHINODERMS their home for ten or twelve days, perhaps longer. ACALEPHS, and POLYPS. You will find these

ing will be given. There are signs unmistakable "ICHTHYOLOGY" from page 1715 to 1718, and which the quick eye can read, that all, even all elsewhere,—under "Botany" even!

aside from the religious aspect of the seene, is least, prettier fact. All are good for the least, prettier fact. All are good for the seene, is school in the order above, good, better, the last is the life of a little girl, and is of value for its naturalness, no less than form family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and from family isolations, and in the free woods, and beside the springing waters, and under the jure sky, meet cordially together for a time?

AND SON, OLD CURIOSITY SMOP. Diablic to the figure is the mouth surrounded with tentacles: unlike the polyp there is an opening at the opposite end, called the back. These tubes generally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are ally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are solution. Ticknor & Fields.

Onc.

Aside from the religious aspect of the scene, is to good for the deliang which was so near the manufaction of the industry. Try fi, reader, Call on the merchant from the mouth and the back. The leather stand for it will be likely to become rusty.

Ditching will require attention. Clear out all the old ditches and dig new ones when the water ally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are ally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are ally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are for perfect. Commence of which and the polypid for it will be likely to become rusty.

Ditching will require attention. Clear out all the old ditches and dig new ones when the water ally terminate in a sucker. Between the rows are sellution. The limit of the figure is the mouth surrounded with tentacles: unlike the polypid for it will be likely to become rusty.

Ditching all verticals, Mass. All the containing 32 pages of the visual propose. The leathery skin of

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Vols 4 and 5, July to December 1866, January to June 1867.

For fullness of bread and meat, Littell is yet unsurpassed. It has about everything in it, and more too; the verification of the old motto, omnia et quibusdam aliis. These bound volumes are a necessity to a student's library. Less of stories than its rivals, except the Eelectic, more of short current reviews than that, with no less of long ones, it is the best gleaner in an exhaustless field.

American Edition of Dr. William Smith's Digital Smith each of Tabernacles was a glorious thing. It mingled prayer and praise ple to take "a time" for pleasure and refreshment for themselves. Yet such "a time" there certainly is given to every human being, and it is as wrong to refuse rightly to use this as it is to misuse any other time, a wrong to the body, and to the mind. The Lord took care that his people of old should not become sodden and stiffened by unbroken care and toil. Well were it for people of this dispensation could they have the same wise lawgiver. That Feast of Tabernacles was a glorious thing. It mingled prayer and praise AMERICAN EDITION OF DR. WILLIAM SMITH'S DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. Parts 3, 4 and 5. This work is going steadily and rapidly forward. Its thirty numbers will be completed in the time specified, thirty months. If one wishes for a superior fled, thirty months. If one wishes for a superior work without knowing that it is costing any thing, loved that feast, and the middle-aged and old would love it, too; for they had always been accustomed to it. Why will not all the churches hold some such annual "solemn feast?" Why allow the Methodist Church to be the only wise one in this respect? It is in vain to say that camp meet drama opens with this volume. It has a decidedly English look, with its handsome type and Cruick-land conversions are not genuine and lasting. Shank pictures. Between all the editions, it will Every one who knows about them knows that be hard for those desirous of a set of Dickens to choose. The celebrated ass between two stacks of social enjoyment—that religious services are no hay would have been yet more puzzled between a all that the people seek in them, is no objection half dozen stacks. The three out are all excellent; at all to them, but rather an argument for them. at all to them, but rather an argument for them. They are thus more exactly like the Feast of Tabernacles, which was commanded by God himself. With a few words concerning one newly converted Methelist brother, though I do not know that his was a camp meeting case—this article will close. This brother had, before his conversion, made a sale of his farm and of some lumber. The purchaser had felt that he was unfairly treated, the land and the lumber both proving to be short measure. Bro. W., being informed of this, at once wrote to the purchaser, say-ing that there had been no intention of defrauding, and that he stood ready to make good well treated. "Mirella," Waltz, on themes from Gounod's Opera by that name, by Chas. Coote, 75c., all loss by his mistake. "Send me your bill," he a pleasing arrangement, of medium difficulty.

wrote, "and I will settle it; for I consider that it wrote, "and I will settle it; for I consider that is as much the duty of a Christian to pay his debta

# Children's Cable. THE BAREFOOT BOY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy with cheek of tan With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes— With thy red lip, redder still Wish thy red ilp, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill—
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy,
I was once a barefoot boy!

O! for boyhood's painless play,
Sleep that wakes in laughing day,
Health that mocks the doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned at schools,
Of the wild hee's morning chase,
Of the wild flower's time and place,
Flight of fowl, and habitude
Of the tenants of the wood.
How the tortoise bears his shell.
How the woodchuck digs his cell,
And the ground mole sinks his well.
How the robin feeds her young,
How the oriole's nest is hung,
Where the whitest lilles blow,
Where the whitest lilles blow,
Where the woodnut trails its vine,
Where the wood grape clusters shine;
Of the black wasp's cunning way,
And the architectural plans
Of gray-hornet artisans!
For, eschewing books and tasks,
Nature answers all he asks;
Hand in hand with her he walks,
Yace to face with her he talks,
Part and parcel of her Joy—
Biessings on the barefoot boy!

Cheerily, then, my little man, Live and laugh as boyhood can Though the fluty slopes be har Though the filtry slopes be hard Stubble-speared the new-mown sward, Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptism of the dew; Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool wind kiss the heat; Ail too soon those feet must hide In the prison cells of pride, Lose the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's, for work be shod; Made to tread the mills of toil. Up and down in ceaseless moil—Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground—Happy if they sink not in Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherons san Ah! that thee but knew thy joy, Ere it passes, barefoot boy!

### OUR SECOND WALK ON THE SEASHORE. BY REV. I. F. HOLTON.

I have concluded to take you to the beach again. These radista are very attractive. If you find the names a little hard, study a little harder. I hope every bright boy and girl will read these papers carefully. If they will then go to the beach and apply what I tell them, they will find these papers worth a hundred stories. I spoke chiefly of an example of these strange creatures. To describe them would be quite a different task, for I do not know that there is so much diversity in all the rest of the animal kingdom as in the one Protean division of radiata. For not only there a greater diversity of shape in different species, but even the same animal varies amazingly, and sometimes the offspring never come to bear the most remote resemblance to the parent. Still the ingenuity of the naturalist contrives to reduce them to three classes, which however differ muel

We cannot expect familiar names for things that are not familiar. And we have been compelled to use the word mammal instead of quadruped, for a familiar class; it includes man, with two feet, vertebrates can be found so different from the rest

spiritual refreshment of camp meetings, there certainly can be no doubt that it refreshes the HERALD, since it would take so much longer to body. And although there has been less of a revival spirit, thus far, than was expected here this the Dictionary furnish the illustrations for us. In year, there is said to be a strong influence from on high prevailing, and better things than have yet (I feel angry when I think of what it might have been given are hoped for. There are earnest pray-been given are hoped for. There are earnest pray-been made without the outlay of another dime for ers from Christian hearts poured out beneath these trees, and the ear of God is never heavy. A bless- with fishes and other creatures under the head of

the church members, do not come here thinking only of holy things. Evidently camp meeting is the Newport and Saratoga of some—those yonder, for instance. Were ever such robes as those, BLIND NELLY's Bor, by T. S. Arthur. Perkenpine & Higgins.

The Little Helpen, by Lavinia S. Goodwin.
Lee & Shepard.

Three good little books, the two first pretty ficmixture. There will be, till comes the harvest.

The sum of the scans is Aside from the religious aspect of the scene, is the lower part of the figure is the mouth surit not good for people, at least once a year, to break away from chronic habits and modes, and is an opening at the opposite end, called the back.

are novel, and often superior. They differ from all other series, that they are fancy portraits, not scenes. Florence Domber, Little Neil, Paul Domber, Capt. Quitie, Bunsby, Toots, are all well characterized. There are more force and art in these pictures than in Illustrated scenes. The two tales are among the most popular of Dickens and "Old Carry Shop" is probably the most popular, on the whole, of all his works.

Little Neil, Paul Domber, Little Neil, P which is downwards. The back consists of ten plates, five are furnished with eye-specks, and five larger are pierced with egg-tubes. One of thes last is larger than the other four, and is per-forated for a filter. The enormous spines of an echinoid are used in the Hawaiian Islands for slate-pencils. Some of the echinoids are very one-sided, as Spatangus, page 1717. Some are flattened down into what are called sand-cakes. Order 2. Asteroids. Asterias is found on page 1715, and again on page 1748 as "star-fish." Take terambulacral space, and you make of it a five-rayed star. Extend the "back" till it covers the whole upper surface and part of the lower surface. The eye-specks are now at the ends of the arms, and the egg-holes at the re-entering angles. Some

asteroids are merely pentagons, as the "star-fish" on page 1717,and goniaster, page 1762. Order 4. Ophiuroids. This word is not found in Webster, nor is any member of the family figured. The five rays of the star fish here become slender and entirely distinct from the body, and the interior cavity does not extend into them. In some the rays are divided into two, four, eight, and so on, till in the "basket fish," sent to Londo by Gov. John Winthrop of Connecticut in 1670, order 5. Crinids. Take an Ophinroid; pile the back-plates one on top of another till they form quite a column, then turn the whole animal Order 5. Crinoids. Take an Ophiuroid; pile the back-plates one on top of another till they form quite a column, then turn the whole animal the other side up, and plant him by fastening the end of the column to a rock, leaving the rest like a flower at the summit of its stem. But of this vines, we have seen whole batches of cueruber and meion vines. We have seen whole batches of cueruber and meion vines with an die just as they companed year. a flower at the summit of its stem. But of this

the other side up, and plant him by fastening the dend of the column to a rock, leaving the rest like a flower at the summit of its stem. But of this typical form one genus only remains living; the other crinoids, when grown, break loose from their stems and then resemble ophiuroids in general appearance. The "Encrinic," page 1738, is a fossil encrinus with its arms closed.

\*\*CLASS II. ACALEPIES: the sea-nettles, or jellyfishes. As these masses consist almost entirely of water, with no solid parts that can retain a permanent definite shape, it is not worth our while to dwell on the structure of this class. The Medusa, 1715 and 1716 suggest beautiful transparent mosses, found swimming in Boston harbor in summer. The Agassiz family measured one that was seven feet in diameter and with tentacles floating more than a hundred feet behind. These tentacles are not only furnished with the power of stinging, but of benumbing by galvanic action, as is unintained. A-naked swimmer might be really condangered by them. Lucernaria and Sertularia, page 1759, are acalephs. Many of the acalephs shine at night with an indescribable beauty. Some are permanently attached in communities to a stone that seems to be a part of no one individual. The Hydra, page 1759, is an example of these. CLASS III. POLYTE. These chiefly occupied our attention last week. The sea-anemne, Actinia, page 1759, is an example of these can be a part of no one individual. Renilla, fagured twice of an animal flower, fixed on its stem—"great at holding real estate," as I said last week. Some polyps float or travel free and single, but many individuals as you see sets of tentacles, but the stem between the lobes is the locomolive power of the living omnibus on which they ride, and like it, a part of them all. Penalula, figured twice on page 1758, Pennatula, on page 1756, as re-loyps.

Folyps derive their bighest importance from the face that they in many cases abstract carbonate of lime in the sea-water, and harden it in the lower part of their bodies. As they

end they die at the lower, and the mass of limestone, once within them, is beneath them. And
when the whole colony or compound animal dies
and the flesh decays, the solid remainder is coral.
They do not live more than a hundred feet, below
the surface, nor above half-tide. But in this narrow limit they work wonders. If an island be
slowly sinking, as many are in the Pacific, the
coral-rock around its edge grows until at length
it forms a ring around the spot where the island it forms a ring around the spot where the island has disappeared. There is placid water within the ring or stall as it is called. Most of the coral-

per. But I have just picked up Tenney's Natural History of Animals which my boy had pulled off my shelves for its pictures. I do not recollect ever having seen the book before, but I have no doubt that Mr. Scribner, the publisher, sent it to me to notice, and having done justice to it I put it aside as being a mere abridgment of Tenney's larger work, and not worthy of further consultation or use. I have just read the Radiata in it, and am so much pleased with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with it that were the book as common as it took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed with the took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed we seedingly fond of it, and possessed of an exquisite and took still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed we seed in the look still more interest in the Sunday School. For fourteen consecutive months he was never absorbed and earlied in the sunday School supernities and the sunday School supernities and the space of the sunday School supernities and the space of the sunday School supernities and the space of the

Weeds. Keep after the weeds. If the weather is wet so that they will not die out easily when dug up, rake them into heaps and cover up with earth. Manure. A great deal more manure could be at hand to accomplish so great a result muck; and other absorbents should be in constant use in the pig pen, under the cattle, in the barn cellar, and in many other places wherever any solid or liquid manure is in danger of going to waste. On some your sand cake and cut a deep notch into each in-terambulacral space, and you make of it a five-cases bed the animals with sand; it answers a very good purpose, especially when mixed with manure for such soils. Manure never should be allowed to heat either under the barn or in the field; it greatly injures it for any purpose. It is always best when you are making a heap that is to remain for several days or weeks, to cover it over with muck, loom, or some substance that will absorb the gases that may arise, and at the same time protect from the sun. Many substances can be scraped together that will go far to swell the manure pile, Nothing can be in done farming without plenty of manure, and it costs very high when it has to be carted a long distance, and it become every person owning land to look well after eve rything that goes to enrich his farm or garden.

# The Bighteons Dend.

has disappeared. There is placid water within the ring or atall as it is called. Most of the coralmaking polyps are compound animals, Fungia, page 1757, is an exception. Some form a horny rather than stony mass within, as the gorgonias or sea-fans, page 1748. The precious red coral is the secrotion of a polyp similar to the gorgonia—the corallium rubrum, page 1759. The coralmaking polyps figured on that page are fungia, Allegonium and Caryophyllias; on page 1749 we find Madrepore, Millepore and Polypary; Sponge and Xanthedia there classed with them are not considered as radiata. Some acalephs make coral also; so does Retopore, a mollusc erroneously put with radiata on page 1725.

I have reserved a single acaleph for a concluding paragraph. It is the Portuguese man-of-war. It is called a compound animal, but, unlike the acalephe hydra, and the polyp Renilla, the different individuals divide up the labor among themselves; like a shaker community. Some fish for it, some legant pear-shaped air-sack with a crest along its upper side while the individuals hang from the under surface. Every one who has sailed in warm seas is familiar with them. But some confound them with two different entile-fishes, the Nautillus with a hard shell and unable to swim on the surface. Every one who has sailed in warm seas is familiar with them. But some confound them with two different entile-fishes, the Nautillus with a hard shell and unable to swim on the surface. Every one who has sailed in warm seas is familiar with them. But some confound them with two different entile-fishes, the Nautillus with a hard shell and unable to swim on the surface. Every one who has sailed in warm seas is familiar with them. But some confound the with the different entile-fishes, the Nautillus with a hard shell and unable to swim on the surface. Every one who has sailed in warm seas is familiar with them. But some confound the with a store the influence of his proper. I have gone the book before, but I have no doubt the continued an active member of the

And ottakens, Processor Holyss place with cort vacant.

He left a wife and three daughters to mourn for him and cherish his memory. May his zeal, devotion and success inspire many a teacher to be abundant in labors in hope of a crown of life.

At a meeting of the Class of 1861, held at Cam-At a meeting of the Class of 1861, field at Cambridge on Commencement Day, July 17, 1867, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God to take from us our classmate, Dr. J. Wesley BOYDEN, a man gentle of heart, religious in purpose, and fearless in the fulfillment of appointed duty.

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family our deep symmathy with them for the loss of a son.

our deep sympathy with them for the loss of a son, whose many unassuming virtues were to them a never-failing source of consolation, and whose fine and conscientiously trained talent was a bright promise of a career of noble usefulness.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased.—Boston Journal, July 24. Resolutions on the death of FATHER NEWELL, adopted by the Worcester District Preachers' Meet-

ing. June 19, 1867. ng, June 19, 1867.

Whereas we have just received the affecting intelligence of the death of our venerable brother, Rev. Ebenezer F. Newell, who for so many years has been particularly identified with the preachers and people of this district, we therefore resolved that we esteem it a duty, mournfully pleasant, to unite in this public manner, in expressing our deep sense of bereavement.

f bereavement.

Resolved, That we gratefully recognize the goo Resolved, That we gratefully recognize the good providence of God in sparing to us this apostolic man, so much like the beloved disciple, to bless the church for so many years with his saintly influence.

2. That we have had in Father Newell a beautiful exhibition of the power of divine grace to make extreme old age most genial, lovely and happy.

3. We devoutly pray that the mantle of this man of God may fall on us, that we may possess his spirit, die his death, and our last end be like his.

J. W. Lewis,

R. W. Howard,

Committee.

Mrs. Julia Ann Rice, wife of Bro. Isaac D. Rice, died in Gold Run, California, May 22d, 1867, aged 46 years, formerly of Oakham, Mass. In her wouted place at class and prayer meeting she always had a clear testimony for Christ. She was universally beloved. She rests with Jesus, whom she loved.

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Manufactured and sold by J. C. INGALLS, Melrose, Mass. April 3

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